

TRAIN KILLS MOTORIST AT NARENTA

PRESSURE PUT
ON TO SPEED
EUROPEAN AIDOPPOSITION SHOWS
STRENGTH; HOUSE
NEARING VOTE

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington, Dec. 9. (P)—Concerned by an unexpected show of opposition strength, backers of the emergency foreign aid bill put on fresh pressure in the House today to resist efforts to slash the administration \$597,000,000 program.

Although a showdown originally was set for today, there was a possibility the final vote might go over until tomorrow.

The program, approved in its full amount by the Senate, already has been cut to \$590,000,000 by the House foreign affairs committee. And the committee reduction in effect is even deeper since it added China to the list of recipient nations and specified \$60,000,000 for that country.

Sharp Cut Possible
Hence only \$530,000,000 would be available for Italy, Austria and France, the nations President Truman said must have help this winter to save them from disintegration.

But many Republicans and Democrats, believing a still sharper cut is in order, were rallying behind an amendment by Rep. Jankman (R-Mich.) to pare the total to \$300,000,000.

Jankman's amendment was one of many scheduled to be acted on at today's session, convened an hour earlier than usual (11 a. m. EST) in the drive to send the bill to President Truman by the end of this week.

Opponents demonstrated surprising strength yesterday when they mustered 111 votes for an amendment that would have barred exports of any commodities unless there were enough to meet all needs in this country.

This maneuver first lost by only 11 votes but on a second test was turned down, 136 to 109, after opponents of the amendment offered by Rep. Wheeler (D-Ga.), claim it would nullify the bill.

Since wheat is scarce, said Rep. Varney (R-Ohio), no wheat could be shipped to needy nations although the original program calls for \$300,000,000 for such shipments.

Feuding Folks Jam
Elevator; Detroit
Office Must Move

Detroit, Dec. 9. (P)—The ups and downs of feuding families who bring their troubles to the friend of the court caused Wayne county to receive an eviction notice today from the downtown building that houses his office.

The friend of the court's headquarters, said building manager Louis H. Schostak, is responsible for 20 per cent of the traffic in overcrowded elevators, although the office occupies only five per cent of the building space.

So the friend of the court will either have to move or work out a new arrangement by next Dec. 1, Schostak said.

SIGLER TAKES RIDE

Lansing, Dec. 9. (P)—Governor Sigler, continuing his recuperation from a gall bladder operation last week, was permitted to go for a short automobile ride today. His physicians said they thought "a drive in a pre-heated automobile will be good for the governor."

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and colder tonight, Wednesday mostly cloudy with light snow over the west and central portions, warmer southwest portion on Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Generally fair and colder tonight, wind variable 10 to 15 MPH. Wednesday mostly cloudy with light snow and warmer Wednesday afternoon, wind east to southwest early and southeast 20 MPH Wednesday noon. High 32, low 10.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Today	28	13
Alpena	20	10
Battle Creek	20	10
Bismarck	20	10
Brownsville	20	10
Buffalo	20	10
Cadillac	20	10
Chicago	20	10
Cincinnati	20	10
Cleveland	20	10
Dallas	20	10
Denver	20	10
Detroit	20	10
Duluth	20	10
Grand Rapids	20	10
Houghton	20	10
Jacksonville	20	10
Kansas City	20	10
Lansing	20	10
Los Angeles	20	10
Marquette	20	10
Memphis	20	10
Miami	20	10
Milwaukee	20	10
Minneapolis	20	10
New Orleans	20	10
New York	20	10
Phoenix	20	10
Pittsburgh	20	10
St. Louis	20	10
St. Paul	20	10
San Francisco	20	10
St. Mary	20	10
Washington	20	10

French Reds
Call Strikers
Back To Work

Paris, Dec. 9. (P)—The Communist-dominated French General Confederation of Labor ordered France's 2,000,000 strikers back to work tomorrow.

The order met a government ultimatum to the strikers to go back to their jobs.

Communist leaders had indicated previously they would defy the government, which had set tomorrow as the deadline for the return to work.

As the end of the prolonged, Communist-fanned labor crisis appeared near, the Soviet Union announced cancellation of her trade talks with shortage-ridden France, accusing the French of acts hostile to "the spirit of alliance and mutual assistance."

Benoit Franchon, the Communist Secretary General of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT), to which the ultimatum was delivered last night, expressed extreme dissatisfaction with the terms of the cabinet statement, offering bonuses and promises to the strikers.

The Central National Strike committee, a solidly Communist group of CGT leaders operating independently, declared immediately that its strike order still stood and added that steps even being taken to strengthen effectiveness of the work stoppages, which have crippled the French economy.

ATOMIC ENERGY
STRIKE AVERTEDPlans For Walkout Laid
Aside By CIO Union
At Oak Ridge

Washington, Dec. 9. (P)—At the urgent request of the government a CIO union today laid aside indefinitely plans for the first strike in history at an atomic energy plant.

Local 238 of the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers agreed to continue work at the huge uranium-235 plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and go on negotiating with the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation for higher wages and other concessions sought by 2,800 employees.

The decision ended the threat of a walkout at midnight tonight, when the union's contract expires.

The plant is the largest of three at the war-born Tennessee community. It was described as a project of "critical importance" to the national welfare in an appeal last night by Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, for the union and corporation to keep the work going.

Clyde L. Terry, president of the local at Oak Ridge, had told reporters the company and union were "as far apart as the poles" on the wage question. The workers are asking 25 cents an hour more.

The plant, which is operated for the atomic energy commission, makes uranium-235 by a gaseous diffusion process. Uranium-235 is an isotope, or variant form, of uranium and is one of the key ingredients in making an atomic bomb.

Men's Store Burns
Opposite Ann Arbor
University Campus

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 9. (P)—A fire, raging out of control, destroyed a men's store today and threatened an entire two-story business block on South State street opposite the University of Michigan campus.

The blaze destroyed the interior of Wild & Co., a men's clothing store. It was believed under control until it ate through a fire wall and into the next door Dillon Women's Shop.

Preliminary estimates by merchants of the fire damage alone reached \$100,000. Water damage to stocks was expected to boost the total.

Dense smoke poured from the area, driving some university students from their classrooms.

Hunter Fined \$100
For Killing a Man

Big Rapids, Dec. 9. (P)—Louis Jamrus, of Mt. Clemens (3513 Cocker Blvd.) paid a fine of \$100 and costs of \$6.95 Monday when arraigned in justice court here on a charge of reckless use of firearms, outgrowth of a fatal hunting accident near Chippewa Lake opening day of the deer season.

Jamrus, who surrendered voluntarily, told Sheriff Judd Arnold of Mecosta county he fired into the brush at what he thought was a deer. The shot killed Kenneth E. Snyder of Chippewa Lake.



GUARD AGAINST SUICIDES — A newly installed guard rail, atop the Empire State building in New York, is designed to discourage and/or prevent would-be suicides from leaping from the tower. The rail doesn't block the magnificent view, as these sightseers discover on the first day the protective device was in use.

Molotov Appears
In Mood To Dicker
On German Treaty

London, Dec. 9. (P)—Secretary of State Marshall was reported today to have determined to seek a showdown with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at the earliest opportunity on whether Russia actually is ready to negotiate a German settlement.

American officials said they were convinced, as today's meeting of the council of foreign ministers got underway, that hints of concessions given in Molotov's actions last night would not be borne out on real issues.

Marshall's strategy apparently was to strip one of these major issues, probably reparations, down to its bare essentials and try to get a clear-cut decision on agreement or disagreement.

These were the moves:

(1) Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov submitted at the urging of U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall a comprehensive set of proposals for the economic unification of Germany.

(2) When Marshall asked whether acceptance of the Russian demand for \$10,000,000,000 (billion) in reparations from Germany was a "condition" for Soviet acceptance of German economic unity, Molotov said it was not a "pre-condition." Instead, Molotov said, he felt that reparations and economic unity should be considered simultaneously—a statement which was interpreted in some quarters as indicating a readiness to dicker.

(3) Molotov did not reject outright, as he had at the Moscow conference, proposals by the western powers that in any economic zone merger various occupation deficits should be shared. The question, he said, could not be considered until such power determined what the costs would be.

(4) Following yesterday's session a Soviet official told reporters it had been a businesslike meeting and that progress could be made where there was a will to agree.

Haman said the claim was based on success of recent rain-making experiments with dry ice pellets dropped from airplanes.

"We plan to make rain with dry ice over the ranch next spring, and we want to make sure we have full legal rights to the water we produce," Haman announced.

The claim was believed to be the first ever filed on water still in clouds.

Haman said he wasn't quite sure what could be done about Hanan-produced rain blowing onto other property.

"It would still be our water in that case," he said, "but we don't know yet how we could get it back."

The Moscow radio broadcast the contents of the French government's note charged the French government with "unilaterally annulling" the two-year-old repatriation agreement for the return of each other's nationals, ordered the Russian repatriation mission home from France and announced the expulsion of the French mission from Russia.

The Soviet embassy in Paris announced earlier that the French repatriation mission had been ordered to leave Russian territory at once.

The embassy said the Russian government considered the Russian-French repatriation agreement of June 29, 1945 had been voided by a French decision to take over the Soviet repatriation center at Camp Beauregard, near Paris.

Moscow recalled its repatriation commission from France yesterday.

Washing, Dec. 9. (P)—The administration today submitted proposed legislation to Congress which would permit the rationing of meat, gasoline and other commodities.

Undersecretary of Commerce William C. Foster told a Senate judiciary subcommittee that a bill handed to the group by Secretary Harriman also would permit the government to buy up the entire crop of wheat and certain other commodities.

Foster explained these rationing and crop-buying powers were contained in a bill designed to give President Truman authority to allocate and fix priorities on scarce items, including livestock and poultry, steel, grain and grain products, freight cars and other products and materials.

The state supreme court has upheld Delano's conviction and has refused to review its decision.

HINT OF THIRD
PARTY TICKET
PLEASES GOPWALLACE MAY BOLT
DEMOCRATS, ADOPT
PEACE PLATFORM

BY JACK BELL

Washington, Dec. 9. (P)—The question of whether Henry A. Wallace will lead a third party movement in 1948 bobbed up again today to disturb the Democrats and please the Republicans.

Wallace aides in New York insist that the former vice president has reached no decision, but Senator Brewster (R-Me.) said he has heard that Wallace plans to bolt the Democratic party and announce his candidacy for president on a new ticket.

Brewster said he was told by persons he declined to name that (a) Wallace will make his announcement after January 1 and (b) he will have the support in New York of the American-Labor party.

Wallace broke with President Truman in September, 1946, when the chief executive fired him as secretary of commerce for having criticized the policies being pursued abroad by James F. Byrnes, then secretary of state.

Byrnes has made it plain in his book, "speaking frankly," that he told Mr. Truman either he or Wallace would have to go. Wallace went and has devoted much of his time since to lashing out at the administration's bipartisan foreign policy.

Labor Support Certain
Wallace has said several times that he would leave the Democrats if they became a "war" party. Brewster said it is his information that the former vice president will run on a "peace" ticket.

(Continued On Page 12)

Ranch Files Claim
To Rain Clouds In
12,000 Acre Area

Reno, Nev., Dec. 9. (P)—The Rocking F Ranch, a 12,000-acre spread near the California-Nevada border south of Reno, filed claim today to water in all the clouds passing over the ranch.

The claim was filed with the state engineer's office at Carson City by Richard Haman, manager of the Rocking F, which is owned by Freeman E. Fairfield, millionaire oil man from Long Beach, Calif.

Haman said the claim was based on success of recent rain-making experiments with dry ice pellets dropped from airplanes.

"We plan to make rain with dry ice over the ranch next spring, and we want to make sure we have full legal rights to the water we produce," Haman announced.

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Light Plane Leaves
Pilot Behind, Flies
65 Miles and Lands

Tyler, Tex., Dec. 9. (P)—Veteran airmen were still scratching their heads today over a mischievous little light plane which took off without leave from here yesterday, flew about 65 miles without human help and then landed practically undamaged.

W. B. Myers, student pilot, was practicing landings at an airport near here yesterday morning. After one landing he started to take off again.

According to Fred Williams, flying service operator the student pilot cranked the motor and the plane (an Aeronca Trainer) began to move down the runway. Myers grabbed a wing strut and was dragged about 200 yards before he let go. The plane kept going.

Major O. J. Palmer, airport manager, took off in another plane in close pursuit.

"It went up about 5,500 feet before it first leveled off," Palmer said. "Then it started spiraling down, heading in my direction. I went into a deep dive for about two miles, and when I looked back it had disappeared."

Two flying service employees also joined the chase and followed the derelict aircraft for about two hours. It eluded them when they had to land at Henderson, Texas, for gas.

Almost three hours later a farmer who lives near Timpson, Tex., called Palmer and said a plane had landed in his field.

"And there's no pilot in it," he said.

"We know," said Palmer, "it took off from here without one."

"What's that?"

"That's right," Palmer told the startled farmer. "How about putting some gas in her and heading her back in this direction?"

The plane landed in the field and rolled almost to a stop before bumping into a fence and a limb of a tree. The undercarriage and a wing were slightly damaged. The gas tank was empty.

RUSSIA EXPELS
FRENCH MISSIONHostile Acts Charged;
Soviets Call Off
Trade Talks

London, Dec. 9. (P)—Soviet Russia called off her trade talks with France today and accused the French government of acts "hostile and contrary to the spirit of alliance and mutual assistance" between the two countries.

The Moscow radio broadcast the contents of the French government's note charged the French government with "unilaterally annulling" the two-year-old repatriation agreement for the return of each other's nationals, ordered the Russian repatriation mission home from France and announced the expulsion of the French mission from Russia.

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FOREIGN TONGUE — With stuck-out tongue, 4-year-old Willi Ossieux greets news photographers on his arrival at LaGuardia Field, New York, from Germany. A war orphan whose parents are unknown, Willi was brought to this country for eventual adoption, through the Committee for Care of European Children.

SCHOOL FUNDS
ARE HEADACHEEducators Worry Over
Teachers Retirement
Pension Money

Lansing, Dec. 9. (P)—Michigan schoolmen's victory over the legislature's "single district" plan apparently has its headaches, too, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, reported today.

The point educators now are worrying about is continuation of state funds for teachers retirement pensions, Dr. Elliott said.

Although the state supreme court held that the legislature could not legally deduct the cost of teachers' pensions from the schools' share of the sales tax diversion appropriation, Dr. Elliott said, some schoolmen still are talking of continuing the deduction by "extra-legal means."

When the court knocked out the "single, state-wide school district plan" it hampered, at least on paper, continuation of state contributions for the pension amounting to \$5,500,000 in the 1947 state bill held unconstitutional.

"I think some of the leading school people realize," Dr. Elliott said, "that the legislature isn't in a mood to put up more money next year from its own scarce funds. The teachers themselves can't finance their own pensions and yet we all recognize that teachers' retirement is a 'must' item."

"So," he said, "it wouldn't surprise me, when the matter is fully considered, to see the school people agree to deduct the pension contribution from what state aid the schools having coming."

**Caddy Death Story
Checked by Wayne
Officers in Tampa**

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 9. (P)—Two officers from Wayne county, Mich., began a check today of two stories reputedly related by a 26-year-old combat veteran in connection with the death last August of Gene Paul Kennedy, young Detroit caddy.

Arriving by plane last night, Capt. James Turner, chief of the sheriff's office detectives division, and assistant county prosecutor Edwin Scott took over the questioning of Charles H. Webb.

Webb has been held by local authorities since Sunday, when he was quoted by Deputy Sheriff Neil Keen as admitting he killed the 13-year-old Kennedy boy on a road "just for the hell of it."

Later, however, authorities said he repudiated the first statement and told them he made it "because I was drunk."

**Student Gets \$100
Meant For Another;
Mail Fraud Charged**

Grand Rapids, Dec. 9. (P)—Accused of cashing in on the offer of \$100 contained in a letter to a University of Michigan student which was mistakenly delivered to him, Henry Lewis, 32, Benton Harbor, was being held today on mail fraud charges.

U. S. District Attorney Joseph F. Deeb said that Lewis, arrested in Paw Paw, erroneously received a letter from the grandmother of Lorenzo Lewis offering \$100 to assist in Lorenzo's education.

According to Deeb, Henry replied and received the money by return mail.

**Today's News
Highlights**

CRASH—Ralph Lenzi of Rock killed, Dennis Cayer of Osier injured when streamliner hits auto. Page 1.

CENTENARY—Swedish celebration committee organized in Delta county. Page 2.

SMEAR—Annual tournament opens at Gladstone Masonic Temple. Page 11.

WATER TOWER—Milwaukee firm will clean and paint structure at Manisteeque. Page 13.

NEW BOOKS—Carnegie library has new book about Fromm silver fox enterprise. Page 10.

SKATING—Indoor rink will be open Thursday night, outdoor rinks will be open by weekend. Page 3.

Swedish Pioneer Centennial Committee Formed For County

To make plans for the 100th anniversary of the coming of Swedes to the Mississippi Valley, to be observed throughout the mid-west in June, 1948, a group of 36 representatives of Delta County religious and fraternal organizations met Monday with Prof. Nils William Olsson, executive secretary of the Swedish Pioneer centennial.

A committee for Delta county was formed yesterday and J. Theodore Johnsen was named chairman, John S. Back, first vice-president and William Olsson, of Gladstone, second vice-president. Rev. Karl Hammar was elected secretary and Carl Nelson of Escanaba, treasurer.

Prior to the meeting in Central Methodist church last night, the Delta County Ministerial association met with Professor Olsson to discuss over-all plans for observance of the pioneer centennial.

Relief Waste Irks Senators Checking Foreign Aid Funds

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—Official Greek secrecy over the number of casualties in the campaign against Communist-led guerrillas drew the ire of senators today.

The refusal of the Athens government to provide casualty lists to members of the appropriations committee who toured Europe last fall was cited by some of the lawmakers as indicating there has been little real fighting.

They said the 125,000-man Greek army compares with 15,000 guerrillas.

This was one aspect of the senators' findings which may touch off fireworks when the appropriations group is called upon to vote funds to finance long range foreign aid.

Committee members told a reporter that, in addition to further information on the anti-Communist fighting in Greece, they want explanations from administration officials on these other widely separated developments:

1. The destruction of 2,000 four-engine American bombers on German flying fields at the time Greece was using American dollars to buy smaller second-hand British warplanes.

2. Evidence that American fishing boats, turned over to the Greeks, are lying idle in Greek ports.

3. Reports that Russia has refused to return 8,000 freight cars in which dismantled German industrial equipment was shipped from the Anglo-American occupation zones to the Soviet Union and its satellites.

4. The failure to distribute what some members said amounts to \$75,000,000 in United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) supplies that have been standing in European depots for months.

5. The reported dismantling and shipping to Russia of one of the two largest German soap manufacturing plants, leaving the populace with a monthly ration far too short.

Senator Young (R-ND) told a reporter he had visited one of the two flying fields at which the Army Air Corps had destroyed about 2,000 B-17 bombers by setting off dynamite charges after their engines had been removed.

W D B C
PROGRAM

TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 9

6:00—Evening News
6:15—State Bank Organ Melodies
6:30—Songs of the Pioneers
6:45—So the Story Goes
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Sports Review
7:30—Newsweek
7:45—Strictly Off the Record
8:00—Mysterious Traveler
8:30—Delta County Hour
8:55—Bully Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:10—Gabriel Heatter
9:25—Charles E. Porter, M. C.
9:30—Ivan Kobasie's Pleasure Time
9:40—American Forum of the Air
10:00—California Melodies
11:00—All the News
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey
11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

6:30—Kelly Time
7:15—Great Moments in Sports
7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—Shopper's Guide
9:00—News
9:15—Morning Devotional
9:30—Shady Valley Folks
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—The Little Show
10:30—For Ladies Only
11:00—Hospitality Time
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Beat
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—First National Bank News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Victor H. Lindahl
1:30—Compo Time
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Martin Block Show
3:30—Music for Wednesday
4:00—Fiskine Johnson in Hollywood
4:15—The Johnson Family
5:30—Two Ton Baker
6:45—Little Stories For Little People
6:50—Tom Mix
6:55—Superman
7:30—Cecil Brown
7:45—Sunday Mail Box
8:00—Evening News
8:15—Number Please
8:30—Songs of the Pioneers
8:45—So the Story Goes
9:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
9:15—Sports Review
9:30—Strictly Off the Record
9:45—Jimmie Spins a Yarn
10:00—Scarlet Queen
10:30—Delta County Hour
10:45—Gabriel Heatter
11:00—Real Stories From Real Life
11:15—Wanted a Baby
11:30—Music From Manhattan
11:45—Junior Hoffman Trophy Award
12:00—Jimmy Featherstone's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—One Day for Our Children
11:30—Sign Off

Announcing the Opening of the

PET FOOD SHOP

Free Deliveries
Phone 2758 J

Featuring:
Horse Meats for Pets

Steaks or Ground Steaks, 1 lb 17c
Here's the economical fresh red meat your dog needs. Recommended by veterinarians.
All Solid Meat — No Scraps
Fresh Supply Daily



THIRTEEN SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

"Thirteen bad luck? No, it's fun." Says our girl, Christmas Belle. "At least it is, Christmas's done. Then everything is swell."

URGE START OF YULE MAILING

Christmas Rush Begins At Postoffice Here, Public Advised

Postmaster Regina W. Cleary today requested public cooperation in handling the heavy Christmas mailing load. She asked that people begin mailing their Christmas cards and packages at once, and that they space out their mailings over several days so that mail will arrive at the post office in a steady stream, instead of in huge bunches.

During the normal periods, cancellations at the post office average 9,000 pieces of mail per day. They are now averaging 12,000 per day, and during the peak of the Christmas season they reach 45,000 per day.

"Many people have their Christmas lists almost complete, but are delaying until they can fill in just a few missing addresses," the postmaster said. "If next week these people would mail all the cards and gifts they have ready or can get ready."

Full and correct addresses are essential, and use of zone numbers helps greatly in sorting the mail for delivery. Packages must be wrapped securely with strong paper and heavy twine, and it's a good idea to repeat the address inside the outer wrappings. Christmas cards should be tied in bundles, with all envelopes facing the same way and stamps in the same corner.

The postmaster asked that all Christmas cards and packages for out-of-state delivery be in the mails by tomorrow, and that local cards be mailed by December 15 to ensure delivery before Christmas.

Giant Foxes Among 1156 Bounty Claims

Lansing, Dec. 9 (AP)—Reports of two giant foxes were among the 1,156 claims for fox bounties turned into the conservation department in the eighth week of the program.

One of the foxes was reported to be four feet long and the other to weigh 21 pounds. Neither report was verified by conservation officials, who added foxes average from eight to 10 pounds.

In the two months since the fox bounty law became effective a total of \$39,390 has been paid out for the killing of 7,878 foxes.

der the name of American Pulp and Paper company.

The company also has plants here and in Chicago. In over-the-counter dealing here yesterday, Box Board common stock was quoted \$21 a share.

Sleds \$2.98 & Up

Hafner Wind-Up Trains \$1.50

Kiddies Elec. Irons 89c

The Kiddie Corner

Escanaba's Exclusive Kiddie Store

10th & Lud. St.

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Briefly Told

Name Omitted—The name of Ronald Hurtbise, as Elmer, in the dramatization of the "Fighting Little" by the Bark River-Harris school, was unintentionally omitted in a recent article.

Delta Lodge Meeting—A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, for work in the EA degree. Lunch will be served.

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by William T. Lawrence of LaBranche and Corrine Thibault of Nahma; Theodore W. Sundin and Ingrid Lake of Isabella.

Bark River Stores Close—The stores and business places of Bark River will be closed Wednesday between 1:30 and 3 p. m. for the funeral of Chester E. Palmgren.

Boxers Meet Thursday—Because of conflict in schedules the opening of the amateur boxing training program, scheduled for this evening at the Webster school, will be postponed to Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Webster school. The training center will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings henceforth.

St. Mary's Guild—St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. W. Benson, 724 South 10th street, with Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Lavasser, hostesses.

St. Joseph's Club—The December meeting of St. Joseph's Home and School association will be held at the club rooms Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Gafner Automotive Shop Has Latest In Machine Tools

E. Gafner's Automotive and Machine company, 810 North 20th street, which opened for business here less than 12 months ago, is now one of the best-equipped automotive machine shops in the territory, the proprietor, Emil Gafner, has reported.

Recently the company installed a new crankshaft grinder of latest model and design and is now equipped to rebuild all makes of automobile and truck engines, including Diesels.

The company employs five persons and has a complete line of automotive rebuilding services, including piston grinding, re-boring of bearings, line and cylinder borings, valve reconditioning and crankshaft grinding.

Mr. Gafner was employed at Chatfield's here for 23 years, 12 years as machine shop superintendent.

There are about four or five grams of iron in the normal human body.

IT'S NEW!
The
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"PARKER 51"

An ideal gift for
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Panic Grips Jews; Arabs Beaten Off In Wild Night Attack

Jerusalem, Dec. 9 (AP)—Four Jews were reported killed today in sporadic outbreaks in the area of all-Jewish Tel Aviv, raising the death toll in 10 days of Palestine strife to 105.

The Arab league announced in Cairo last night it was taking immediate steps toward military and other action to aid Palestine Arabs in opposing the United Nations decision to partition the Holy Land. In Damascus, Syria, a "Palestine liberation committee" declared it was sending into Palestine Arab volunteers trained in commando tactics.

But the fury of the Arab attacks in Palestine itself appeared to be abating.

Two Jews were reported slain by Arab snipers, but the other two deaths came in the course of attacks on British armored cars, said by Jewish sources to have been perpetrated by "dissident Jewish groups," possibly the underground Stern group.

In those attacks, gasoline bombs were hurled at four armored cars, and four other armored cars were fired upon in the Tel Aviv area. Bullets sprayed the streets with bullets. Several Jews were wounded, and two armored car commanders were hurt.

One Arab was killed by gunfire and another Arab seriously wounded in last night's disorders in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa border area. The body of a Jew was found in the port city of Haifa.

Up to 40 Arab huts were destroyed by fire during wild clashes last night in the area between Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa. During the night a taxicab army of Jewish volunteers beat off a two-hour attack by Arabs armed with machineguns and grenades.

Jewish police were credited with foiling attempts to burn many other Arab homes during the clashes.

Horseshoe Crown Worn by Bride

Melbourne, Australia (P)—A bride at Warragul, Victoria, wore a large draught-horse shoe in a coronet design. The shoe had belonged to her pet horse which she had reared by bottle.

The use of paper in the United States has doubled in the past ten years.

MIDWAY THEATRE

Powers-Spalding

Tues., Wed.—7 & 9

"DARK DELUSION"

Lionel Barrymore-James Craig

Lucille Bremner

Cartoon—News

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Escanaba Jaysees To Meet Tonight

Dr. Roy Johnson, president of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced that the J. C.'s were holding their regular dinner meeting at the Ludington hotel at 6:30 p. m. tonight.

The program will include the regular business session and some special announcements. James Fren- will introduce the speaker of the evening, Milton McGuire, who is president of the common council of the city of Milwaukee.

Mr. McGuire is a former Escanaba resident and is a brother of Mrs. Don McLean of this city.

John Alfred Carlson, Father Of Escanaba Teacher, Succumbs

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Swedish Lutheran church in Amasa, for John Alfred Carlson, 75, one of the early pioneer settlers of that community, and father of Miss Esther Carlson, principal of the Barr school in Escanaba, who died Saturday at the Crystal Falls Municipal hospital, after a long illness.

Miss Carlson attended the services.

Mr. Carlson, who settled in Amasa 54 years ago, was born in Sweden, October 16, 1872. He worked on the railroad and later as a woods jobber and for many years was shift boss at the Porter and Hemlock mines. He served on the Amasa school board for eight years.

In addition to his wife, Marie,

he leaves four daughter and two sons, eleven grandchildren and a brother and sister in Sweden.

Military Rites For Bark River Veteran Wed'y Afternoon

Last rites for Chester E. Palmgren, whose body was returned from a United States Military cemetery overseas, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Boyle funeral home chapel, in Bark River where the body, with an honorary guard of Bark River service men, is in state. Rev. Gustav Lund, Bethany Lutheran pastor, will conduct the service, and burial will be in Bark River cemetery.

Military rites for the young soldier, who received the Purple Heart, arranged by the Office of Veterans Affairs, will be conducted by Company C, 107th Engineer Combat Battalion, of Escanaba, the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and members of the American Legion, as well as a contingent of 35 veterans of the Bark River community.

Walter Arrtzen, of Pioneer Aviation, will fly over the cemetery during the military service.

Hospital

Dickie Hengesh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Hengesh, 417 South 10th street, is a patient at St. Francis hospital, suffering from double pneumonia.

He leaves four daughter and two sons, eleven grandchildren and a brother and sister in Sweden.

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SKATING RINKS
NEARLY READY

Indoor Rink Will Open
Thursday At Fair-
grounds

The indoor ice skating rink at the exhibition building of the state fairgrounds will be open for general skating starting Thursday evening, it has been announced by the city recreation department.

A heavy sheet of ice has been built at the indoor rink and excellent skating is in prospect.

Until further notice, the rink will be open for skaters up to and including junior high school age until nine o'clock each evening. Adult skating will follow at nine o'clock until closing time.

The city outdoor rinks will be open for skating by the end of this week, the recreation department announced.

Local residents desiring to construct private rinks on their own property will be given free water by the city and the recreation department will provide advice in constructing such rinks.

Prudential Agents
Meet in Milwaukee
On December 10-11

Milwaukee—District managers of the Prudential Insurance company in charge of the company's offices in Minnesota, Wisconsin and parts of Illinois and Michigan, will meet at the Hotel Schroeder here for a two-day conference on Dec. 10 and 11.

The meeting, which will be presided over by Paul B. Palmer, Superintendent of Agencies from Prudential's Home Office in Newark, N. J., is being held for the purpose of outlining plans for 1948 and to familiarize the field organization with the latest developments in company policy and procedure. It is one of a series of regional meetings being held in all parts of the country this month.

In addition to Mr. Palmer, the sessions will be addressed by Raymond A. Larson, District Sales Manager in the group insurance department, Raymond R. Ward, manager of the company's debit accounting office in Davenport and others.

Each of the 22 district managers attending will be accompanied by one assistant district manager. The complete list of managers at the meeting includes: W. Lamond, Aurora; G. M. Rockwood, Duluth; H. J. Hucks, Escanaba; W. G. Heppert, Green Bay; J. V. Keating, Joliet; L. C. Coyer, Mankato; L. W. Parr, Madison; R. R. Balsmider, W. J. Emmeluth, C. L. U. J. J. Kranskiak, W. L. Kruse, J. P. Heinen and O. F. Afteldt, Milwaukee; H. M. Schuh, H. B. Long, and L. P. Even, Minneapolis; P. C. Zimmer, Oshkosh; S. W. Grosskopf, Racine; F. L. Bailey, Rockford; H. J. Wise and A. Devine, St. Paul; and J. W. Wilcox, Winona.

Chicago Movie Fan
Is Left With Baby

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP)—"Watch him, I'll be right back," a young woman whispered as she handed a baby boy to Mrs. Marie Pelka, 26, as she sat watching a movie at a northwest side theater last night.

Thirty minutes later she summoned the theater manager who turned the child over to Racine avenue police.

Police found a note in the boy's sweater pocket which read: "I'm not making much money to bring him up, so please do something for me."

The Domesday Book, compiled between 1080 and 1086, records that there were then 7,500 water mills in England.

Ore Cars Shipped
By C&NW to Utah

Menominee, Mich.—A North Western train of 146 ore cars passed through here Thursday evening on its way to Utah to be used in coal transportation to ease the fuel shortage. The cars won't be needed in the U. P. again until lake navigation opens in the spring and the haul of ore from the Menominee range to Escanaba is resumed. Two engines pulled the train.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Obituary

CAPTAIN JAMES GALLAGHER
Services for Captain James H. Gallagher, veteran of Great Lakes sailing, who died Saturday in the Marine hospital in Chicago, were held at 8:30 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church, with Rev. Martin B. Melican, celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Pallbearers, members of Escanaba Council, Knights of Columbus, were Louis and Jule DeGrand, Lester LaMarche, Joseph LaFave, Odille Meloche and Walter Richer.

Mrs. James H. Gallagher and son, James, of Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cloutier, Thomas Foley and son, James, and Mrs. Gertrude Tredup, of Chicago, were among those attending the rites.

ADAM KRUTCH
Funeral services for Adam Krutch were held this morning from St. Joseph's church with Rev. Fr. Alphonse celebrating the solemn requiem high mass assisted by Father Varin as sub-deacon and Father Patrick as deacon.

Solos of the funeral mass were sung by Mrs. Eldridge Baker. At the offertory Earl Owen sang "Domini Jesu Christe" and at the close of the service, "Pie Jesu" was sung by Mrs. Raymond Olson.

Pallbearers were Richard Lahay, Thomas Thompson, Timothy Derouin, Frank Gayan, John Shanahan and Edward Loeffler. Burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Among the out-of-town attendants were Mrs. John Herr and daughter Helen, Defiance, Ohio; Mrs. Arthur Keeler and Miss Elizabeth LaForest, of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Getzloff, Harris; Mrs. Hector Trombley, Nadeau, Miss Barbara Getzloff, Nadeau, and Herbert Getzloff, of Ralph.

ISAAC OJA
Funeral service for Isaac Oja were held this morning from Alto funeral home with Rev. James Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

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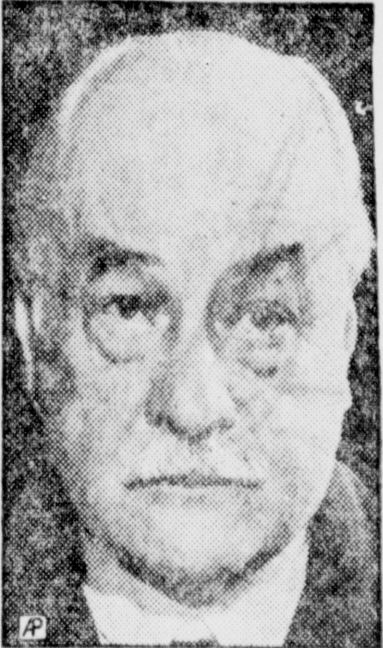
If Your Nose Fills Up

DO THIS to make breathing easier—invite restful sleep!

—Spoils Sleep Tonight!

A few drops of Vicks Vapo-menthol in each nostril works right where trouble is to open nose, relieve stuffy, transient congestion. Brings quick relief from sniffling, sneezy head cold distress. Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

Funeral services for Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, 85, eminent educator and world peace advocate, were held today in St. Paul's chapel, on the campus of Columbia university, New York, which he served as president for 44 years. Dr. Butler was active in Republican party politics, attending his first national convention in 1888, and in 1920 was honored as the New York favorite-son candidate for president. He was recognized in each ballot, including the final one, when Warren G. Harding of Ohio was nominated. In 1926 Dr. Butler declined the nomination for governor of New York state because of his loyalty to Columbia university.

Herman Dusterhoft
Dies in Waukesha

Herman W. Dusterhoft, 52, Waukesha dairy, food and sanitary inspector for 17 years, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dusterhoft of Hermannville, died suddenly Friday in Memorial hospital, Waukesha.

Survivors are his wife, two sons and a daughter, all of Oconomowoc; his parents, four brothers and three sisters, among them, William Dusterhoft, jr., of Hermannville.

Funeral services for Herman W. Dusterhoft will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Paul's chapel, on the campus of Columbia university, New York, which he served as president for 44 years.

TOUGH BREAKS
FOR AIRLINES

Accident Losses During
Past Year May Hit
61 Million

By Douglas Larsen
Washington, (NEA) — While 1947 produced a dazzling array of technical advances in military aviation, it was a disastrous year for civil aviation and the aviation industry in general.

The Civil Aeronautics Board estimates that U. S. airlines will have lost more than \$11,000,000 when the year's bookkeeping is finished with only one-fourth of them making a profit.

The rate of passenger fatalities per hundred million passenger miles—1.2 in 1947—is estimated to have more than tripled in 1947 over 1946.

The major aircraft manufacturing companies, largely due to curtailed military purchases of planes, will go into the red an estimated \$50,000,000, also with only about one-fourth of the individual companies showing meager profits.

So far in 1947 there have been nine U. S. airline accidents involving fatalities compared to 11 for all of 1946. A total of 275 persons, including crew members, have been killed so far; in 1946, U. S. airline accidents killed 159 persons.

James M. Landis, chairman of the CAB, attributes 1947's increased airline death toll mostly to the fact that single crashes killed so many persons. The DC-4 crash on May 30th at Bainbridge, Md., was the worst in history with 53 persons killed.

"Because of the use of more four-motored planes which carry more passengers," he says, "you have the paradox of more deaths but fewer accidents." But he insists that this in no way implies that the four-motored plane is less safe than the smaller ones.

Landis says the most hopeful aspect of the past year was that

CAB investigators in practically all cases were able to determine the causes of the crashes. This, he says, has enabled the CAB to take definite steps to eliminate, as far as humanly possible, further crashes resulting from these same causes. He thinks 1948 will see much greater air safety.

Although the year was generally bad for the U. S. airlines, Landis says there were many achievements worth noting. The development of the instrument landing system for safe landings in bad weather, the great growth of the air cargo business, the increase in international air travel, the growth of "feeder" airlines and improved airline services to passengers, are among the top advances.

Other accomplishments, Landis says, were in the planes themselves. This year saw the Lockheed Constellation prove itself as a safe, money-making airplane; the development of the Douglas DC-6 and the Martin 2-0-2, a two-engine passenger plane. The increased use of the helicopter is another aviation advancement Landis lists for the past year.

The other top government aviation official, T. P. Wright, head of Civil Aeronautics administration, reviews 1947 with a little more optimism. Concurring with Landis, Wright calls the instrument landing system as the outstanding achievement of the year. The second big development according to Wright is the castered landing gear which permits planes

to land safely cross-wind. This device should make all landings safer, he says, and simplify airport construction by reducing the number of runways needed.

Wright also lists the greater use of the helicopter for airmail, crop dusting and other things as a highly significant trend. And he says the development of the jet rotor for helicopters is a major step toward making aviation more practical for the average man.

Other important developments, Wright says, are the increased use of planes by industries and farmers for transportation, the use of the airplane to make rain, the development of a 90 per cent "noiseless" plane by the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics and the growth and stabilization of non-scheduled flying operations.

Wright and Landis also agree on the big problems which were raised in aviation during the year. Finding out how to make money is the biggest stickler for airlines and aircraft manufacturers.

Both men agree that the most important problem is the never ending effort to make aviation safer. They say that the best way to make the airlines and the aircraft companies stop losing money and start showing a profit is to discover how to make flying safe.

It is believed that human infants do not have the ability to distinguish colors until 12 to 15 months after birth.

Landis says the most hopeful aspect of the past year was that

Landis says the most hopeful aspect of the past year was that

CHRISTMAS ITEMS
Buy now while stock is complete

Mixed Fruit Peels, 2 lbs.	91c	Peanuts, fresh roasted, lb.	29c
Candied Cherries, lb.	69c	Christmas Candy, 100% filled, lb.	39c
Pitted Dates, 2 lbs.	57c	Christmas Candy, 50% filled, lb.	35c
Shelled Almonds, 1/2 lb. pkg.	39c	Holiday Mix Candy, lb.	35c
Also pound boxes of chocolates, including chocolate covered cherries, from			
89c			

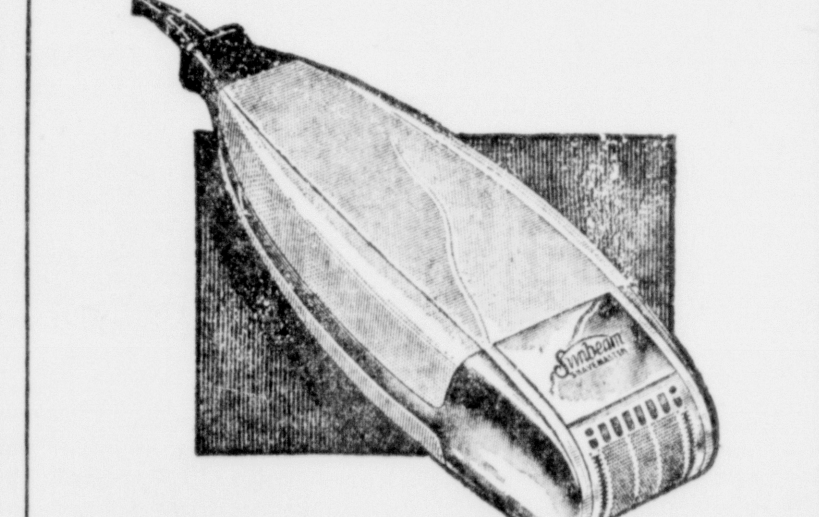
We have a nice selection of Christmas Toys and Gifts, Wrappings, Paper, Ribbon, Seals etc.

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ONLY Shavemaster has the exclusive, patented, single head that delivers those quick, close, comfort-shaves without muss or fuss. That's why men who have tried all leading makes prefer Shavemaster. What gift could make him happier. Get yours now . . . \$23.50

It's Christmas Time at
GUST ASP
616 Ludington St.

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The most famous names in cosmetics . . . Beautiful gift sets that make a perfect gift for "her" . . . Yankee Clover . . . Helena Rubenstein . . . Wrisley . . . Richard Hudnut . . . Mountain Heather . . . Old Spice . . . Jergens . . . Woodbury . . . Gemey . . .

COLOGNES

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A bottle of cologne is the perfect gift for the woman of any age on your gift list. Gemey . . . Helena Rubenstein . . . Nellie Blythe . . . Yankee Clover . . . Djer Kiss . . . Princess Marina . . . Richard Hudnut . . . Old Spice . . .

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Shave sets for men . . . A practical and much appreciated gift. Mennen . . . Woodbury . . . Wrisley . . . Saddle Club . . . You couldn't give him a finer gift.

PERFUMES . . . BATH POWDER . . . MANICURE SETS . . . BATH OIL . . . BATH CRYSTALS . . . BUBBLE BATH . . .

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Scout And Cub
Leaders To Meet
Thursday Night

Leaders of all Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs in the Red Buck district of Hiawathaland Council, will hold their regular monthly round table at 7:30 Thursday evening, December 11th, in the lunch room at Escanaba junior high school.

A National Boy Scout film, "Winter Camping", will be shown by Clarence Zerbel, council commissioner, featuring ways of keeping comfortable in the woods in winter.

Plans for troop camping during the Christmas vacation will be discussed, as well as special types of meetings and trips for that period. Songs, games, and stunts will also be presented, which leaders may use in their own units.

All Scout and Cub leaders, commissioners and troop committee-men are expected to be present, from Delta and Schoolcraft counties, and the northern half of Menominee county.

Refreshments will be prepared by neighborhood commissioner, Ray Shaw, and his committee.

Every living thing produces enzymes which help speed up chemical reactions in living tissue.

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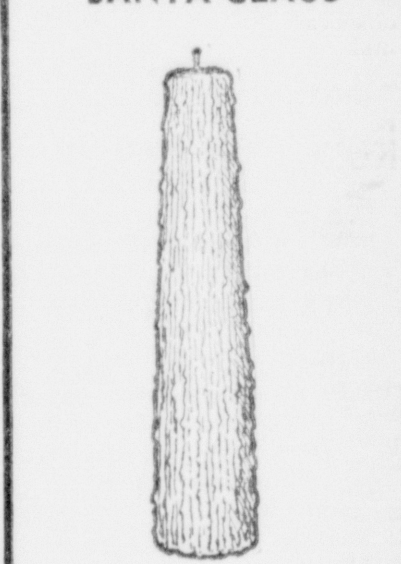
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TAVERN
CHRISTMAS
CANDLES



SANTA CLAUS



HUGE DRIP CANDLE



ANGELS



CHOIR BOYS



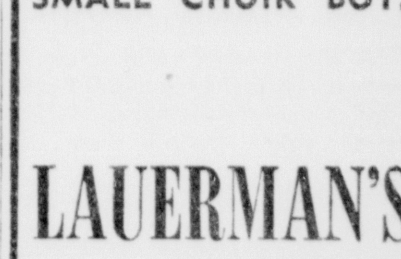
SNOW MEN



CHRISTMAS TREES



SMALL CHOIR BOYS



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9.00 Minion 5.95 tax inc.

7.50 Pacerette 4.50 tax inc.

Bretton 8.75

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10.00 Bretton 6.95

Stainless Steel Pacer 3.00

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Embargo On Arms

AMERICANS generally will agree with the action by the U. S. state department in declaring an embargo on American arms to Palestine and neighboring countries, despite the bitter protest of Jewish organizations in this country and abroad.

In connection with the arms embargo, it is well to note that no passports will be issued to Americans who may desire to go to Palestine to fight in a Jewish army against the Arabs. This regulation is particularly significant in view of a recent statement by Rabbi Baruch Korff in Boston that several unnamed American generals had volunteered to lead a "General Washington Battalion" for which the rabbi said 250,000 men would be recruited.

Certainly the U. S. state department should do everything within its power to prevent civil war in Palestine. At least it should not do anything to fan the flames of civil war between the Arabs and Jews, even though sentiment in the United States favors the Jews in their struggle for a nation of their own.

Some better way must be found to guarantee a peaceful partition of the Holy Land and the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine. Nothing at all can be gained by encouraging civil war which in this strategic territory may quickly spread to other nations.

The United States position is clear. Our government will not authorize the shipment of American arms to Palestine, for use either by the Jews or the Arabs, and will not issue passports to anyone in this country for the purpose of joining a foreign army.

Tax Cut Proposed

THE Republican leadership in Congress is planning a new attempt to reduce taxes for 1948, this time by a margin somewhat larger than was provided in the tax reduction bills vetoed last summer by President Truman.

In its decision to press for tax reduction now rather than to wait until next year, the GOP majority has indicated that lower income taxes are essential as a part of a national program against inflation, a position opposite to that held by the president. It may be recalled that Mr. Truman twice vetoed tax slash bills earlier this year because he contended that tax cutting would provide further inflationary pressures.

The situation has changed since last summer, however. The CIO and other labor unions are now pressing for a third round of general wage increases. The Republicans point out that demands for wage boosts may be eased by a reduction in income taxes that would leave more money in the workman's pockets.

The proposal is designed to bring about tax reduction in three ways. One is an increase in personal exemptions from \$500 to \$600, which would remove 6,000,000 small taxpayers from the rolls and which would provide a measure of relief to all taxpayers. The second is a general application of the community property principle and a third is to provide percentage tax reductions, definite rates still to be determined.

The present income tax rates were fixed in wartime when the idea was to mop up excess purchasing power at a time when there was very limited civilian production and the cost of war as large a percentage of the total pay out of current income as possible.

Ill-Timed Reluctance

THE situation in Europe which made the Marshall plan necessary also leaves an opening for the Communists to deliver a one-two punch. The strikes in France and Italy are clearly aimed at the United States, as well as the harassed governments of those countries. Each act of sabotage, each day's loss of production, each new tactic that adds to confusion also adds to the bill that America will have to pay.

Probably the Communist counter-attack, like its target, the Marshall Plan, has an interim and a long-term program. The present desperate measures of Moscow's agents may not win a complete victory. As of now it appears that they won't. But unless the Schuman and de Gasperi governments stand firm and get domestic support and outside assistance, authoritarian regimes might replace them as a result of Communist action.

That outcome might be the Reds' second choice. The memories of fascism in Italy and of the Laval gang in France would surely drive a lot of people away from a strong right-wing government and into the leftists' arms. Thus if the present Red attacks fail, they can launch a long-range

campaign for a victory that could be won either directly or by default.

With this wave of strikes Moscow has moved into the hottest, most active phase of the cold war. France and Italy are the logical places to begin it. They are the Communist strongholds of western Europe. They are also slated to receive about 92 per cent of American stop-gap aid to Europe—when it gets there, Moscow and its local agents are making an open, all-out effort to wreck both countries, beyond hope of repair, before American help arrives.

It may seem tiresome to relash the details of a situation that is so obvious. For months there has been no doubt that international communism would try to sabotage the Marshall Plan. Now the sabotage has started. It also seems that Congress, which today is best able to thwart the aims of that sabotage, has some members who are unaware of it.

Since the special session opened, there has been a lot of time consumed by piddling attacks on communism. But the strongest, most effective force—help for France and Italy—has not yet been brought into play. Even some of the congressmen who reluctantly voted for it, exhibited no feeling of urgency.

Secretary Marshall set a deadline of Dec. 1 as the date when his plan should have the funds it needs to start operating. Events abroad have proved him right. But some of the members of Congress have balked at being "stampeded" into action. They have failed to see that they are not being stampeded by the White House or the State Department, but by the Kremlin.

Right now, the chances for quick action on the long-range Marshall Plan—let alone its approval—are not bright. Reluctant congressmen, who could see no reason for haste in voting money for stop-gap aid, can scarcely be expected to hurry with the broader program, unless they have a change of heart and viewpoint. It might help bring about that change if they would ask themselves these questions:

If the European Communists lose the first round, does it mean they will give up the fight? Will they slow down the speed of their attack to the tempo of congressional action? If the choice should be between price controls at home and Communist domination abroad, what's the answer? In a war where dollars are bullets, which is better—a blank check or no check?

Other Editorial Comments

UNFIT AS LEGISLATORS

(Milwaukee Journal)

It will be up to the courts to decide whether Senator Everett La Fond, more descriptively known as "Butch," and Assemblyman Frank Le Clair are technically guilty of obstructing justice in the most recent affair of the Two Rivers fishermen's nets. That is not our concern here.

This last affair is but one of a long series of fringes in the Two Rivers area, in which officers of the law, carrying out their duty, have encountered violent resistance from fishermen. In 1943, "Butch" La Fond himself was convicted and sternly lectured by the court for a physical assault on a warden.

This newest fracas was of the old pattern, except that here were now two members of the legislature, sworn to uphold the law, who were at least encouraging a group that was using force to prevent wardens from doing their official duty. The legislature were promoting violent lawlessness whether they actually broke the law themselves or not. At this time we pass no judgment on their act as defined by the statutes.

Their general behavior, however, should make it clear, if it wasn't clear before, that Messrs. La Fond and Le Clair are not men who should be sitting in any legislative body, sharing the power to enact laws which others must enforce and obey. Previous attitudes and acts should have disqualified these two. Their most recent affront, in which they assumed that they were the governor, the police and the courts, should settle the matter.

No matter how these representatives of a lawless minority of Two Rivers fishermen got into the legislature, their tenure should be terminated just as soon as that is possible. It is inconceivable that these two represent the attitude of the majority of good citizens of Two Rivers, or the majority of decent fishermen. And the rest of Wisconsin shouldn't be compelled for long to tolerate this pair of lawmakers.

Some folks persist in paying rent and buying food with not a single new car in the family.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

DUE TO

(Bulletin Board Item)

Q. We'd appreciate it if you'd give us an understandable rule for the correct use of "due to." My English students (and I, too, for that matter) cannot seem to grasp the grammar book's explanation. Will you please throw the light of your common sense on this usage?—Mrs. B. S. T.

A. This simple rule should be easy to understand: Use "due to" only after a noun, never after a verb.

Let us illustrate by using two recent headlines: (1) "Clayton Resigns Due to Wife's Health." (2) "Corn Shortage Due to Drouth."

In headline one, "due to" follows the verb "resigns." It is incorrect. In headline two, "due to" follows the noun "shortage." It is correct.

World Events Analyzed

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA)—How the Russians in 1946 compiled a three-volume, 5000-page "Catalogue of American Engineering and Industry," which today looks like an index to strategic bombing and sabotage targets in the United States, is a little-known story. But it is particularly appropriate now, because of all the pressure in Congress to stop exports and to have the Department of Commerce report on U. S. firms that have sold goods to Russia in the past.

Compiling this Russian catalogue on American industry is unquestionably one of the smartest jobs of intelligence gathering ever put over. If the U. S. Air Force had had comparable information on Germany, the task of the strategic bombers would have been much simpler. The Russians now have complete information on the U. S. catalogue for ready reference when needed.

On its face, the Russian catalogue looks as innocent as a Sears-Roebuck job, only for a different line of merchandise. Where to buy steam shovels, turret lathes, mining machinery, rolling mills, petroleum refineries, food processing machinery—any and every kind of industrial equipment. How to build a school, a house, a sewage system, an auto plant, railroad shops, assembly lines for the mass production of airplanes.

Strictly speaking, there are no military secrets in these three big, fat, slick paper volumes, each weighing over five pounds. All the information they contain could be duplicated in a good set of textbooks for a technical school and in countless trade publications. But they give military intelligence men the creeps.

—AMTORG COMPILED THE INFORMATION—

The job of compiling this vast work on American industry was done by Amtorg Trading Corporation. This is the Soviet purchasing agent in the U. S. for all goods going from "America to Russian government," which gives the outfit its name.

Amtorg began to compile an annual "Catalogue of American Engineering and Industry" in 1939. The idea was to make a report on American technology, manufacturing methods, and machine and architectural designing.

The first half-dozen volumes seem to have been routine affairs. But, at the end of the war, while the Russians still had a big "purchasing mission" staff in this country ordering up Lend-Lease supplies, they apparently decided to do a super-colossal job for the next year.

Bear in mind what the political situation was at that time. Russia was still an ally. Everyone was counting on a glorious era of peace ahead. There was talk of a one billion or even a three billion dollar loan to Russia for reconstruction.

Naturally, every American manufacturer wanted a piece of the Russian business. Amtorg approached all the American concerns with which it had done business. They were solicited to take full-page ads in the back of the catalogue. Six hundred and eighty-five of them did. Some took two and three pages. The result is that 1367 of the 5000 pages are ads.

—GOLD LETTERS AND PRETTY PICTURES

The advertisers represent the blue book of American industry. All the big firms are there, from Allis-Chalmers right through the alphabet to Yale locks. Proceeds of the ads unquestionably paid for printing and binding in neat blue cloth boards, with gold letters. So Amtorg got its catalogue free of charge.

The 3600 pages of reading matter, in Russian text save for the names and addresses of American firms, are profusely illustrated.

These are air views of factories, industrial areas, port facilities, bridges, public buildings. Not only that, there are maps and engineers' drawings of many key industrial factory layouts.

For instance, there is a fine scale plan of the new Geneva Steel plant at Provo, Utah, with railroad yards and buildings labeled. At a glance, anyone could see just where the bomb ought to be dropped to put the plant out of business.

There is no use censuring the American firms for having contributed to this catalogue, just as there is no point in criticizing any that may have been exporting to Russia. There are no laws against it. The information furnished is common knowledge in the free enterprising U. S., where it's good business to co-operate with prospective customers. But it hurts to be made a sucker.

Now that's really all there is to it. But let us use a few right and wrong examples to emphasize that "due to" is incorrect after or in referring to a verb.

Wrong: "He stumbled (verb) due to a loose board." Right: He stumbled because of a loose board. Right: His stumbling (noun) was due to a loose board.

Wrong: "She cried (verb) due to her disappointment." Right: She cried because of her disappointment. Right: Her crying (noun) was due to her disappointment.

Wrong: "Jack slipped (verb) and fell (verb) due to the icy sidewalk." Right: Jack slipped and fell because of the icy sidewalk. Right: Jack's slipping (noun) and falling (noun) were due to the icy sidewalk.

Here is an easy way to test such sentences: For "due to" and "because of" substitute "attributed to." "If it makes sense, 'due to' is correct.

Example: "He failed attributed to his poor grades in English." This doesn't make sense. Use "because of" instead of "due to." "His failure was attributed to his poor grades in English." This makes sense; use "due to" after the noun "failure."

History Hangs on Her Fate



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

TAMING A COYOTE—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Doucette, of Escanaba, temporarily residing in Houghton, this summer made friends with a large coyote that



Dunathan

was raised from a pup by Charles Kosky. Named Butch by its owner, the coyote "wanders around the house and in the house and comes when you call him," Mrs. Doucette reports.

"The Kosky's have a dog and when we pet or call the dog, the coyote gets very jealous and tries to take your attention away from the dog. Butch jumps on you and tries to run his big red tongue over your face," Mrs. Doucette said.

A tame coyote is a curiosity, for they do not easily forsake their wild ways. Yet Butch is tame, as the Doucettes prove by sending along some pictures showing them petting the big coyote.

AND A DOG—There are times when some folks might believe that coyotes are easier to tame than some dogs. We have known several dogs that acted with less manners than a wild thing, so far as their behavior toward humans was concerned.

A check on the police blotter will prove that not all dogs are man's best friend. If they are they have a peculiar way of showing their affection. A solid bite out of a human leg, a nipped nose, or a slashed hand are not uncommon reports to the police in Escanaba.

But known in Endicott, N. Y., a police officer jotted the following on the blotter: "Man called to denounce dog of Robbie avenue. This dog samples pedestrians who pass by the premises and is hated and feared by all and sundry. Complainant who wished to remain anonymous vowed he would cause the offending canine to rapidly become extinct if gentlemen didn't halt its depredations."

OF MANY KINDS—The difference between a wild animal and a domesticated animal is slight indeed. And any of the domesticated animals, including the dog, will revert to wild ways under certain conditions. They may even become enemies of man and prey upon him and his possessions.

Packs of sheep and calf-killing dogs are not uncommon, as livestock raisers will tell you. The pretty pussy cat, let loose in the woods, will kill small birds and animals—and under certain conditions—prey upon the flocks of farm chickens.

HOW IT STARTED—Man undoubtedly domesticated certain of the animals long ago. Primitive man found that packs of wild dogs followed him when he hunted, so they might pick up scraps of the kill, or perhaps follow the scent of a wounded animal which escaped the hunters.

The dog followed men closer and closer. Man accepted the dog as an aid in tracking the wounded victim of the hunt. After many centuries man and dog hunted together and there was born that relationship that today causes some people to call the dog "man's best friend."

Primitive man's association with the horse began differently than with the dog. The horse was an object of admiration because he was so fleet of foot, so difficult to approach. Man would capture a colt and keep it tied or

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meloche are the parents of a son born Dec. 6 at St. Francis hospital.

Escanaba—Dr. and Mrs. William Meiers of Sheboygan, Wis., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Meiers, 412 First avenue south.

Manistique—Wilbur Bottrell, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Bottrell, has had a feature article about Mrs. Rankin of Marquette, and her hobbies and writings accepted by the Milwaukee Journal. The article, written as a requirement for the NSTC journalism class, was published on the front page.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Four girls and one boy were born at St. Francis hospital. The parents of the boy are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleiber of Rock and the girls' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clish; Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De-loughary, Harris; Mr. and Mrs. William Gardipee, Little Lake, and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Olson, Escanaba.

Gladstone—Herbert J. Norton was elected president of the Gladstone city club at its meeting here recently. This is the fifth year of the group.

Escanaba—Clarence Olson walked two and one-half miles through unplowed roads to attend school yesterday. It was announced by John Lemmer. The feat was considered noteworthy, especially because of the small stature of the high school freshman.

pened until it grew so large he could not manage it. This was repeated many times until one day a young horse would stay with man rather than flee from him when it was loosed. Centuries later man became the "master" of the horse and kept him as a domesticated animal.

THE BEGINNINGS—Tame bears are not uncommon. They have even been taught to perform for man's amusement.

The American Indian captured young bears and placed them in pens, fattening them and slaughtering them like pigs. Yet the bear is large and its usefulness to man, except for food, is limited. The Indian with his stone-age culture was at the same period of development in his association with animals as the white man had been thousands of years before. The Indian's use of the horse was comparatively brief, for the horse was not known to the American continent until it was brought here by Spanish conquistadores.

THE HOLD-OUTS—Man has domesticated, at least partly, most of the animals of the world except the larger carnivores. And some of these are falling under the spell of domesticity. Tigers and lions and leopards jumping through hoops for the edification of circus crowds will be finding them subservient if it is continued long enough.

All kinds of strange and unusual animals from all parts of the world will now be found in zoos where they are dependent upon man for their daily food. They accept this care only under duress, however, and as a class they are still wild.

Some animals, such as the reindeer, considered untamed by many people, have long been domesticated by the Lapps and Finns. Now they have been imported to this country and will be seen occasionally at Christmastime pulling sleighs in Santa Claus parades.

Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

New York, (AP)—Sayings of the poor man's philosopher:

A small irritation in an oyster produces a pearl. In a woman it produces merely a sense of injustice.

No man who wrestles with his conscience ever won three falls in a row.

The machine never will completely supplant the horse until someone leaves his money to a time clock.

The deer who keeps his liberty lives as long as the sheep who sells out for security.

A stubborn man is sure he can explain arthritis to a jellyfish.

No one pines for virtue more than a sick rascal.

Nothing's funnier to a woman with a pimple on her nose.

A man never has quite hit the bottom as long as he has the luxury of knowing at least one old enemy is worse off than himself.

A perfect liar is a man with a black eye who comes to work carrying on his back the door he says he bumped into the night before.

What is closer than a rich acquaintance?

Men who boast they aren't afraid to die merely give away the fact they have been afraid to live.

No man ever learned how to keep from making a fool of himself just by reading a good book. But that's no argument against literacy.

It isn't prosperity that's always around the corner—it's more likely posterity.

Troubles rarely come singly, but providence has arranged that mothers-in-law do.

Speaking of mothers-in-law, many a poker-playing husband thinks that in this case one of a kind makes a full house.

The only people who like to be interrupted in the middle of a sentence are convicts. And they aren't talking.

The trouble with most folks who try to be blasé is that they never get beyond the first syllable—blah.

So They Say

America's sacrifices in the past two wars will be wiped out unless some way is found to stop Soviet barbarians and the Russian war machine.—Sen. Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire.

How can Congress possibly act to ease the European crisis before it solves the problem of scarcity and inflation at home?—Walter Reuther, president, United Auto Workers.

A conscript Army would give us no more security than the sand does to an ostrich.—Leif Erickson, former judge, Montana Supreme Court.

Another war might destroy the world.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. I do not believe that America can save the world with money. We can only help the world to save itself if it wishes to be saved and makes its utmost effort.—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. — In wartime, military security hushes up a lot of Army mistakes. In peacetime, people are usually too busy thinking about other things to safeguard against future mistakes.

However, a few congressmen, such as Rep. Bender, Ohio Republican, persisted in pointing out Army faults in peacetime and demanding that something be done about them before Congress votes on military conscription.

Rep. Bender, with the help of Lindsay Warren's efficient general accounting office, has unearthed the shocking fact that several Army officers who decided how much money the government owed war contractors, thereafter went to work for those same contractors. Some officers were hired so quickly it looked as if a deal had been made at the very same time the Army officers were deciding how much the government should pay these firms.

For instance:

Maj. George W. Parker was the Army's contracting officer assigned to the Howard Aircraft Corp. of St. Charles, Ill. He spent from Aug. 19 to Sept. 12, 1944 adjusting final payments under this contract. And just twelve days after he was discharged from the Army, Parker became general manager of Howard Aircraft.

Also, Maj. Kerwin Hagerty was Army procurement planning and control officer at the North Western Aviation Corp. of St. Paul from Sept. 27, 1945 to March 21, 1946. After winding up this work, he left the Army and became vice president in charge of production.

Col. Forrest Smith of Cincinnati held a relatively minor job with a Cincinnati law firm before the war. During the war, he was not only the original contracting officer for the Army when it signed up with the Schwitzer-Cummings Co., of Indianapolis, but also terminated several contracts between that firm and the government. This meant he had to decide how much the Army owed the firm. Less than a month after his discharge, Smith got a \$15,000 salary with Schwitzer-Cummings.

Also Capt. G. I. Calvert was the Army's representative with Sheffield Steel of Houston, Texas. One of his jobs was to check on final inventories when the Army ended its contract to make airplane struts. Quitting the Army, Calvert got a nice job with the Sheffield Steel Co., as metallurgical engineer.

—CORN, OKLAHOMA—

This is the story of "Corn, Oklahoma," a little town of about 50 people near Route 66, a town so small that no railroad runs through it.

"There are only a church, four or five buildings and a grain elevator in the town," according to a neighboring flour miller who told me the story, "but the farmers of that community hauled five carloads of wheat to the grain elevator, which is 8,000 bushels of wheat donated by the farmers of that community to the Friendship Train."

"After they collected their wheat, they trucked it over to our mill and we are only too glad to enter into the spirit of the movement and are honored at the privilege of converting their wheat into flour. This is too big a thing for any manufacturer to seek publicity on and we ask that you not even mention the name of the town of —, where our mill is located."

"I am not a writer, Mr. Pearson, and I don't know how to express my thoughts relative to this spirit of Christianity at a time when the world seems turned upside down. But I think the story of the little town of Corn, Oklahoma, should be told to the whole United States. I think it will help. Some may call them oaks. I call them 'God's people.'"

—ARMY PROMOTIONS—

The Army has strange and mysterious ways of doing things. Witness the promotions of 100 of the top brass to be permanent generals.

Those who studied the list carefully couldn't escape the impression that the selection board is now giving a lot of weight to parlor politics. For instance: It's been an Army practice that no officer shall be promoted to the permanent grade of general unless he has seen overseas service in World War II.

However, high on the latest list of promotions to major general was Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons. It so happened that Persons did not go abroad at all during the recent war. He served right here in the nation's capital, in fact, most of the time under the capital dome.

Persons' job was to lobby with Congress, get Army appropriations passed, and generally keep Congress in a happy frame of mind. He did an excellent job. In return, he is now promoted to the permanent rank of major general despite the rule against such promotions when an officer has not served overseas. With the Army, lobbying rates high.

Another general on the list is Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, chief publicity expert for the war department. Eddy is an able officer and has seen combat service. However, he was No. 1 on the list—even ahead of several important lieutenant generals, including the famed combat officer, Lt. Gen. Joe Collins who captured Cherbourg and who is now deputy chief of staff.

Publicity expert Eddy was ranked ahead of Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, now commander in Germany, also ahead of Lt. Gen. LeRoy Lutes who did such an important job of cleaning up supply-transportation snags in France, and ahead of Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who was runnerup to be deputy chief of staff.

Schaffer

Venison Supper

Schaffer, Mich.—Ladies of the parish will serve a venison supper Sunday evening, Dec. 14, at 5:30 o'clock in the church hall. Various games will be enjoyed after the supper. Everyone is welcome to attend. The following ladies are appointed to work in the kitchen: Mrs. Paul Gauthier, Mrs. Philip Desjardens, Mrs. Joe LeBeau, Mrs. Eugene Derocher, Mrs. Homer Billings, Mrs. Joe Michel, Mrs. Henry Seymour and Mrs. Louis Racicot and the dining room committee is Mrs. Eli Taylor, Mrs. Ed. Tylor, Mrs. Edmond Hurtubise, and Mrs. Louis Tousignant.

Personals

Schaffer, Mich.—Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desrosier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burke, Mrs. Clement Cholette and two daughters and granddaughter of Escanaba.

Mrs. Leonard Pilon and infant daughter returned home from St. Francis hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillman and children Marge and Freddie Jr., returned to their respective home in Posen, Ill., after spending a few days at the Joe Levesque home and their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pilon and children of Antigo, Wis., spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Wilfred Lourin of Nadeau spent the week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Dewey LeBeau.

Tom Mix Memorial
Unveiled In Desert
Where He Met Death

Florence, Ariz., (AP)—A stone column seven feet high and topped by a statue of a saddled but riderless horse stands guard over the desert wash 18 miles south of here where Tom Mix, popular western motion picture star, was killed in an automobile accident seven years ago.

The memorial was unveiled yesterday before a crowd of 500 tourists, old-time acquaintances of Mix and adults who had followed his screen adventures in their childhood.

Erected by the Florence Chamber of Commerce, the memorial stands by Tom Mix wash into which the 60-year-old motion picture star plunged to his death when his car overturned on the highway Oct. 12, 1940.

A plaque on the memorial reads: "In memory of Tom Mix, whose spirit left his body on this spot and whose characterization and portrayals in life served to better fix memories of the old west in the minds of living men."

GREENBERG TO DETROIT?
Boston, Dec. 9 (AP)—The possibility that Hank Greenberg yet may wind up his long and illustrious baseball career in Detroit was raised today by an authoritative source. Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, Jr., vice president of the Detroit Tigers and son of the club owner, came up with the thought yesterday while here to attend a Clover Club dinner, but did not elaborate.

4 ACTION RELIEF
FOR ACID INDIGESTIONVeterans Urged To
Reinstate Their
Service Insurance

The attention of veterans who have permitted their National Service Life Insurance to lapse was directed by William Garbett, commander of Chapter No. 24, Disabled American Veterans, to the necessity of reinstating that insurance before Dec. 31, 1947.

"After Dec. 31, 1947, the National Service Life Insurance may not be reinstated except upon a showing of good health and upon payment of all back premiums with interest," Garbett said. "Disabled veterans, except in rare cases, will not be eligible because they will not have been able to meet the good health requirements."

Garbett suggested that veterans who have permitted their insurance to lapse to immediately contact their service officer or the Veterans Administration agency. They have the forms and information necessary to assist the veterans in securing reinstatement of the lapsed insurance.

C&NW Brakeman
Hit by Snowball

Menominee, Mich.—The sharp aim of an 11-year-old Wallace boy may cost his family the price of a new pair of spectacles for a Chicago & North Western railroad brakeman.

According to Sheriff Edward J. Reindl, whose deputies assisted railroad detectives in tracing the sharpshooter, R. H. Anderson, Chicago & North Western freight brakeman, was admiring the countryside from the window of a freight train caboose on Nov. 20 when it moved past the Wallace school.

The youth had a well-packed snowball in his hands, took careful aim and let Anderson have it. The snowball hit him in the face, breaking his glasses. Anderson was not injured but he wants some one to pay for the new spectacles he had to buy.

The people of Albania are predominantly Moslem.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps
Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

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We make loans to women in all kinds of employment, for any useful purpose. Prompt, courteous service. Call at our office or phone.

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MEN'S TUBULAR HOCKEY SKATES



9.69

Nickel plated tool steel blades. Comfortable, black cowhide shoes. In the Sports Shop!

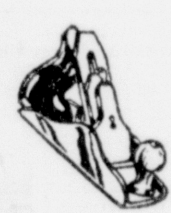
"QUARTER BACK" FOOTBALL



3.69

"Sid Luckman" endorsed! Official in size and weight. Valve type! Texhide cover.

REG. 1.75 8-INCH PLANE



1.59

Secure cutter gives smooth cut. Adjusts for both lateral and depth. Get it now!

REG. 1.25 CLAW HAMMER



1.79

Claws will pull out a brad or a spike! 16-oz., drop-forged steel head. Buy now!

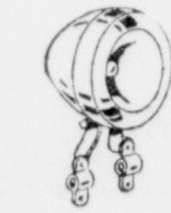
SPORT KING AUTOMATIC FLY REEL



5.29

Silent wind, free stripping automatically reel. Has 50 yard capacity. • M-80 80-yd. cap. 5.65

MOTORCYCLE-TYPE BIKE LIGHT



1.75

Throws strong beam of light! Uses dry cells. Easily attached to the handlebars. Buy NOW!

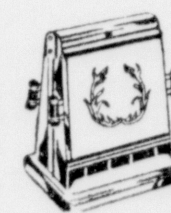
"BLUE ARROW" BASKETBALL



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3-ply, rubber covered! Will not scuff or rip. For play on any surface. Official size, wt.

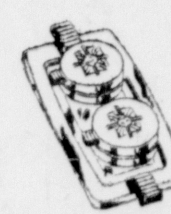
4.59 CHROME-PLATED TOASTER



3.95 AC-DC

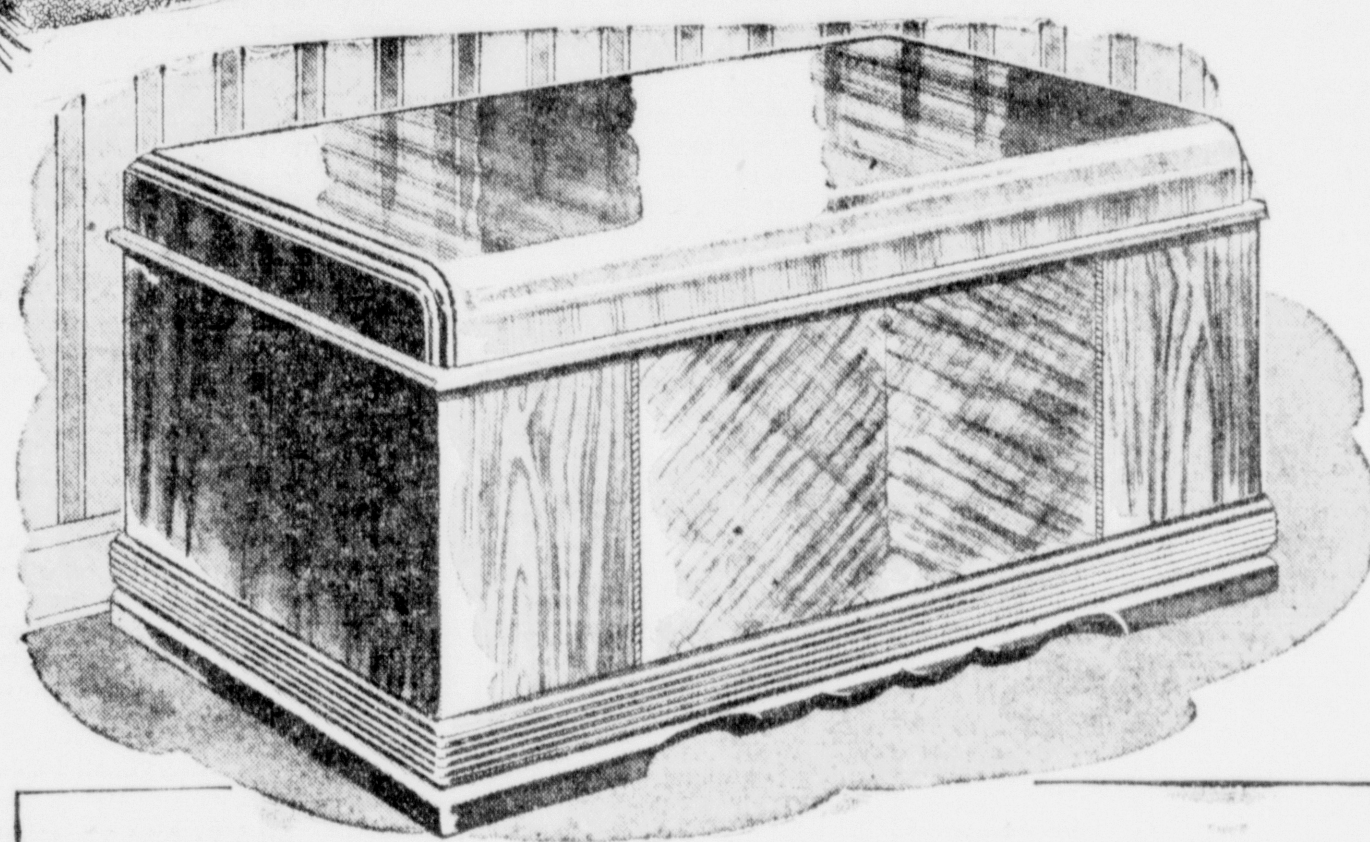
Just lower doors... bread reverses itself to brown both sides! Wood handles!

ELECTRIC TWIN WAFFLE IRON



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Dial one each iron warns when to pour batter! Bakes 1 or 2 waffles! Chrome-plated grids.

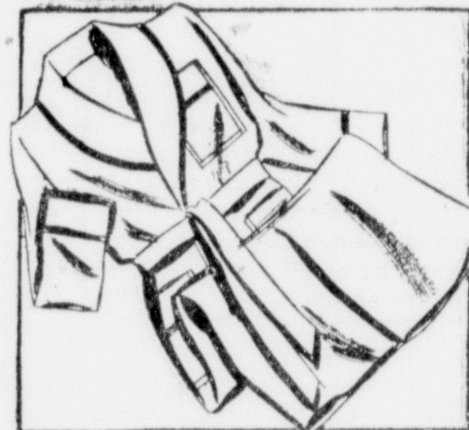


HANDSOME WATERFALL STYLE CEDAR CHEST

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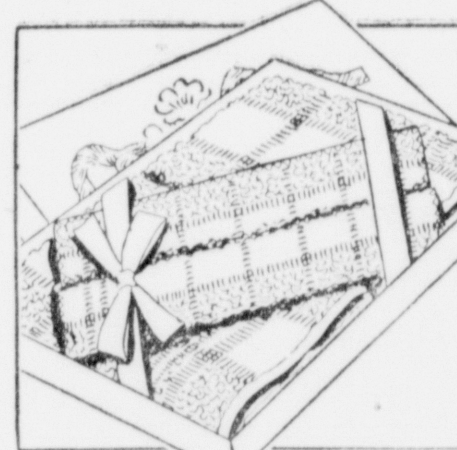
The "extra-storage" she needs... get it for "her" Christmas! It's roomy...

44" long! Popular curved Waterfall top in beautifully matched Walnut veneers. Solid Red Cedar lining—Automatic rising, removable tray for extra convenience.

MEN'S "BRENT" ROBES
PURE WOOL FLANNEL

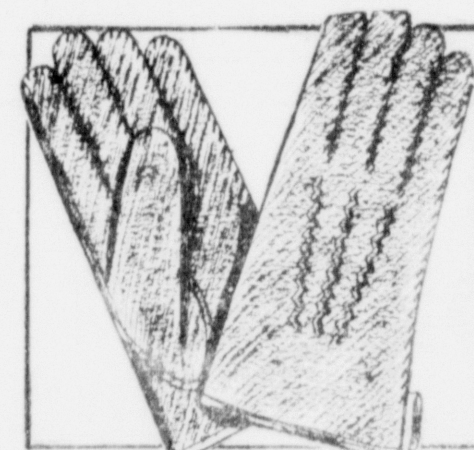
7.98

Warm, comfortable wrap-around style in navy or maroon! Sizes (Chest) 35-46.

"CANNON'S" GIFT-
BOXED TOWEL SET

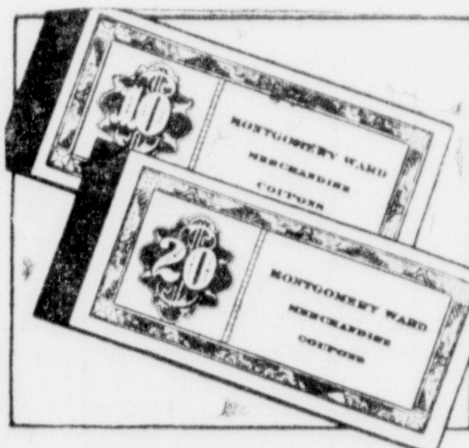
1.95

Set consists of two bath towels and two wash cloths. Blue, green, maize, rose.

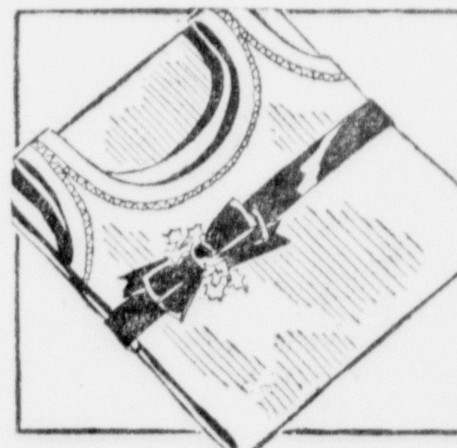
MEN'S CAPESKIN
GLOVES FOR DRESS

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Handsome, sturdy slip-on style of unlined Turkish capeskin. Brown or black.

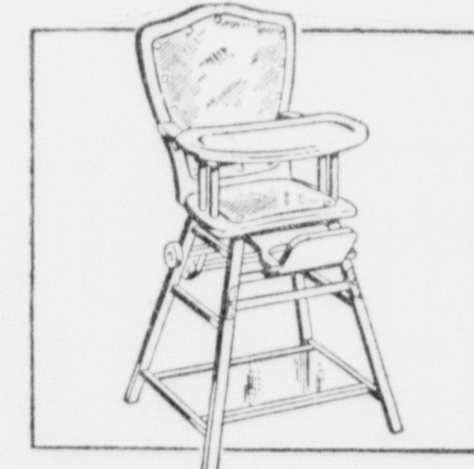
USE THEM TO SAVE SHOPPING TIME!
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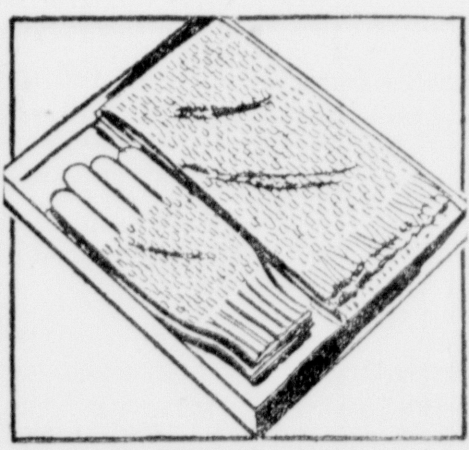
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Comfortable, long wearing "Durene" mercerized cotton. Swiss-ribbed. S-M-L.

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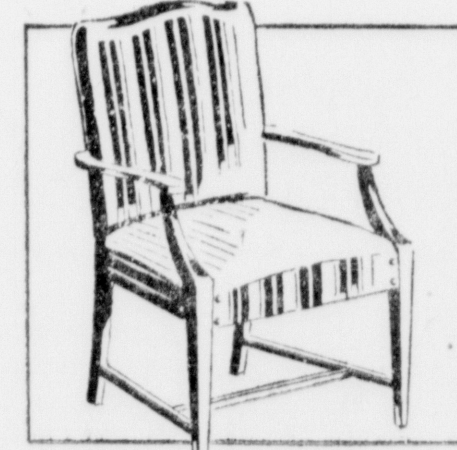
15.95

Lined finish hardwood! Comfortable upholstered seat, back—several colors.

BOYS' 100% WOOL
MUFFLER AND GLOVES

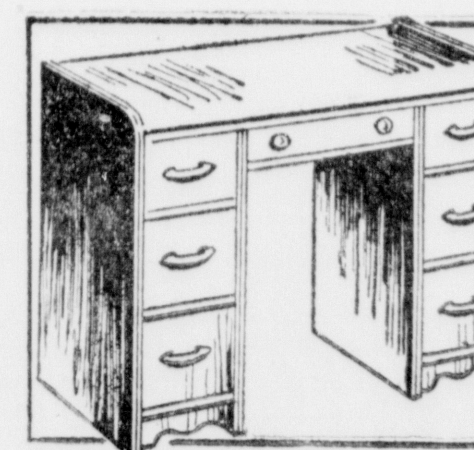
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Attractively boxed for Christmas giving. Corn yellow, camel tan. Gloves 7-8.

MARTHA WASHINGTON
OCCASIONAL CHAIR

17.95

Fine traditional styling... beautiful striped cover. Walnut finished hardwood.

ROOMY WATERFALL
KNEEHOLE DESK

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All solid hardwood construction with lovely straight-grained Walnut veneers.

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Wells



Free!... for every little boy and girl! A push-out puzzle toy that becomes a big RUDOLPH the RED NOSED REINDEER!

Congressmen Question Ability Of Canada To Finance Lake Seaway

Washington, (AP)—The question of Canada's ability to finance its part of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway in event Congress approves the project has been raised by Senator Overton (D-La.).

Overton, in an article inserted in the congressional record by another member of the Louisiana delegation, Rep. Larcade (D), said the British empire now is facing a serious "economic crisis" and added:

"Can Canada—and will it—discharge its financial responsibility within the empire and build its portion of the St. Lawrence seaway? I do not propose to know the answer, but it is an answer which should be had before this project should be considered further by the Congress."

Overton wrote opposing the St. Lawrence seaway in Nation's Agriculture, the publication of the American farm bureau federation.

He said the project now is being presented "in a new wrapper, decorated with a gaudy tinsel calculated to resolve opposition and foist this gigantic and, from an economic standpoint, highly dubious project upon a gullible public."

This new feature, he said, is

Poland Is Curbing Export of Jewelry

Warsaw (AP)—The Ministry of Finance is planning to forbid the exportation abroad without a special permit of all articles of gold manufactures and jewels.

An order now being prepared specifies that a Polish citizen may take out of the country only a wedding ring, a signet or another ring with one stone, a watch, a fountain pen and a cross or medal with a chain.

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Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT!) MAIL THIS column and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., WASHINGTON 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Does a veteran have the right to sell a house which he built with materials obtained through a Government priority for veterans?

A. Yes. There are no Federal restrictions to a sale under those circumstances.

Q. Which Americans, male and female, held the U. S. figure skating championships the longest?

A. Roger Turner held the male championship the longest, 7 years from 1928 to 1934 inclusive. Mariabel Y. Vinson held the women's honors for 8 years, from 1928-1933 and 1935-1937.

Q. Can you tell me how to make ordinary introductions?

A. A younger person always is presented to an older or more distinguished man or woman. When the persons introduced are of approximately equal age or rank, a man always is presented to a woman. Simply state: "Mrs. Young, may I present Mr. Pennell?" More formally: "Mr. Bert, may I introduce Mr. Pennell?" or "Mrs. Jones allow me to introduce Mr. Pennell."

Q. Is it true that a large por-

tion of our population is under 35?

A. The Census Bureau estimate of 1947 reveals that 33.6 per cent or 47,735,000 Americans were under 20 years of age; 24.2 per cent or 34,375,000 between 24 and 34 inclusive; and 42.5 per cent or 59,951,000 were 35 and over.

Q. Which are the "Big Four" of the Railroad Brotherhood?

A. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Grand International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the Order of Railway Conductors of America.

CAKE MAKING

A 24-page booklet of recipes and general instructions for making more than thirty kinds of cakes and cookies and many kinds of icing; also FRUIT AND NUT CANDIES, a 4,000 word bulletin of recipes for crystallized fruits and nuts, caramels and nougats. To obtain both copies, send this clipping with 10 cents to cover handling and mailing costs to THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Service Bureau, 1217 13th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C. Write your name and address plainly.

Moroccan youngsters of the 17th century were not allowed to eat candy because it was considered a warrior's food.

Isabella

Birthday Club Party

Isabella, Mich.—The Birthday club held its Christmas party at the Isadore Bonifas home with Mrs. Bonifas and Mrs. Roy Wester, hostesses, and Miss Olive McClinchy, guest of honor. Decorations were in a seasonal theme. Mrs. Caleb Johnson had high score in five hundred. Mrs. George Beveridge was second and Mrs. Peter Forsland, low. A delicious lunch was served after which members exchanged gifts. Miss McClinchy received many lovely gifts. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Francis Kallin, of Wayne, Mich., and Mrs. Alec McLeod, of Garden.

Personals

Carl Sundin has returned to Chicago after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landis have returned to Chicago after a week's visit with relatives in Isabella and Garden.

Francis LaVigne was among Isabella hunters who filled their licenses. He shot a spike-horn buck.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, during the hunting season, who have returned to their homes are Clark Peters, Alice

FUR FARMERS WILL CONVENE

1948 Pelt Show To Be Held In Milwaukee Jan. 7-8

Milwaukee, Wis.—Silver fox and mink breeders from many parts of the United States will exhibit their top quality pelts and compete for honors in the 1948 Fur Farmers' International Pelt show which will be held here Jan. 7 and 8.

The show, sponsored by the Wisconsin Fur Breeders Association, will be held in the warehouse and show rooms of the American National Cooperative Fur Auction.

Fur breeders from every state of the union, Canada and other

ranch fur producing countries are eligible to enter pelts in the exhibition, according to Harley Wittig, Green Bay, secretary of the association.

In addition to the international show, there also will be held the 10th annual Wisconsin special fox pelt competition for Wisconsin silver fox farmers.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin association will be held during the show at which officers for the coming year and several

new directors will be elected.

Members of the show committee are Wittig, William Beck, Rolling Prairie, Wis.; John J. Werth, Madison, Wis.; A. E. Braun, Two Rivers, Wis.; Armand Hilgemann, Stratford, Wis.; Floyd Holman, Oshkosh, Wis.; F. A. Eberlein, Shawano, Wis.; Grover Belton, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; and Joseph L. Gilbert, Nekeosa, Wis.

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The Time: Wednesday Afternoon


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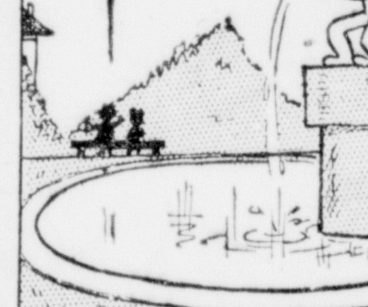
MY LITTLE BILL WHO JUST GOT OUT OF THE NAVY SURE WAS DISAPPOINTED

WHY?



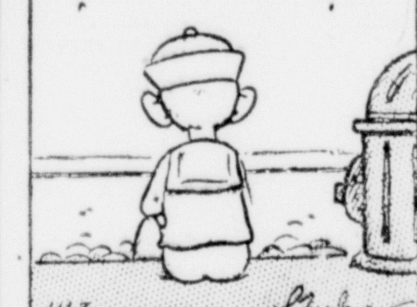
By Gene Brunet

JUST THINK HE JOINED THE NAVY TO SEE THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD



Gene Brunet

—AND SPENT FOUR YEARS IN A SUBMARINE!



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PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

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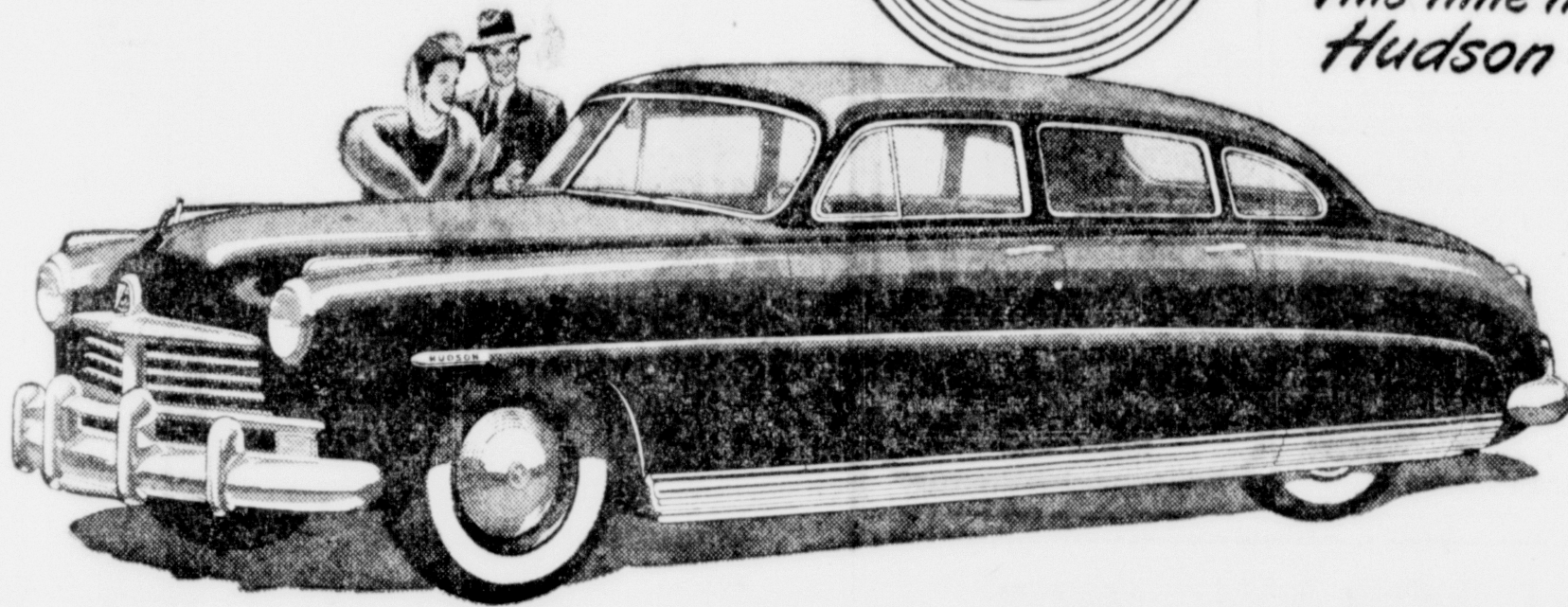
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This is your day! Set the time; see the car you've been told was years away!

A style-setting beauty, with a sparkling and massive front grille. A car that is only five feet high, and with the lowest center of gravity you've ever known, but with a new, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame that gives you more inside head room than any other car built today.

A car with the roomiest seats ever built into any American-made automobile.

A car you step down into when entering, not up on — yet a car that maintains road clearance! A car that cradles you not only between axles, but ahead of the rear wheels.

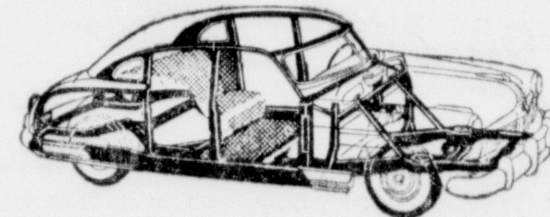
All of this is made possible by a basic new development in motor car design—Hudson's

Monobilt body-and-frame, shown in phantom view and described to the right.

The Hudson dealers listed here are ready with information about Hudson's all-new Super-Six engine — the most powerful six built today — and Hudson's masterful Super-Eight. They will tell you about Hudson's exclusive Drive-Master — no clutch pushing, no gear shifting in forward speeds.

See Hudson's gorgeously upholstered interiors, with chrome handles and hardware recessed into side panels, out of the way. Examine all of Hudson's new beauty, comfort and convenience features, including a new type of low-pressure, Super-Cushion tire that mounts on a new, wide safety rim. See how Hudson's wide, curved windshield and rear window give added vision all around.

Get a good look at this new kind of car — a type of automobile no one else in the world is prepared to build today! It's something to see — the nearest Hudson dealer will show it to you now!



A CAR YOU RIDE IN . . . NOT ON!

Hudson is the only motor car that completely encircles you, even outside the rear wheels, with a rigid box-steel foundation frame. You ride within this new construction, instead of on top of it as in other cars. And every unit of Hudson's new, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame is welded into one solid structure that provides unusual rigidity and stability.

The New Hudson

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Escanaba, Michigan

SIGLER WANTS MORE POWERS

Proposals For Changes In Government May Be Decided At Polls

BY JACK I. GREEN

Lansing, Dec. 6 (AP)—Governor Sigler's program for "reform" of state government, gradually taking shape, presents the people with a fundamental change in Michigan's governmental philosophy which they may eventually have to decide at the polls.

Sigler brushed in more details at a talk before the economic club of Detroit this week. How much more there is to come is unknown now.

But basically, Sigler's proposals simmer down to an increase in the power of the governor.

His enemies contend that Sigler is after more personal power. His friends argue that he merely is advocating a theory of government—the theory of a strong executive, unhampered by legislative and constitutional restrictions.

Capitol veterans express the hope that the issues raised by Sigler will be considered by the people for their long range effect, rather than as a pro-Sigler or anti-Sigler matter.

Some of the Governor's suggestions must take the form of constitutional amendments to be voted on by the people. Others would go before the legislature, and here, too, the people will eventually decide in the ballot box whether they want the changes or not.

Job Not So Crummy
Observers take with a grain of salt Sigler's comment that the governorship was a "crummy" position.

And when Sigler told capital newsmen he was nothing but a "glorified clerk," the dean of the beat remarked, "for a glorified clerk you certainly have raised a lot of hubbub around here since January 1."

But when Sigler proposed a constitutional amendment that would give the governor power to appoint all the state elective officials except possibly the auditor general and state treasurer, he touched the core of an old political argument.

Political scientists have urged for a long time that all administrative officers ought to be personally responsible to the governor, and be men of the governor's choosing. They contend the people ought to elect a governor, let him pick his cabinet team as the President does and hold him responsible for their mistakes and victories.

They would exempt the auditor general, certainly, because it is he who keeps an eye on the honesty of state finances, but most experts in the field would make the state treasurer appointive, too.

The objections raised to this are that the governor usually selects his own ticket at the state conventions anyway and that by putting them individually to a



"O-O-O-It!" was about all Carol Ann Gordon could manage when she first stepped up to talk to Santa Claus at his Christmas party, shortly after his arrival in Escanaba. Carol Ann quickly recovered, however, and encouraged by Santa's fatherly pat on the shoulder, told him just what she expects to find under the tree on Christmas morning.

vote of the people the electorate has a chance to express its wishes about such important officials as the attorney general, highway commissioner or superintendent of public instruction.

On the one hand it is argued the change would give one man too much power, on the other it is contended that now the governor cannot always meet the people's expectations because of lack of control over important officials.

The same arguments hold true largely for Sigler's demand that he have greater authority to put his own men on state boards and commissions, or place major departments under single administrators of his own choosing.

As concerns state agencies, Michigan for many years has been steadily retreating from personal control by the governor. Presumably on the basis of bitter experience, the people and the legislature have trimmed the governor's power to interfere with such functions as conservation, tax collecting, liquor control, the state police, prisons and patronage.

Actually, the governor has much more control over these agencies than Sigler pretends, but it is true the authority must be applied indirectly.

Must Avoid Whimsies
Eventually, the people will decide whether Sigler's proposals will mean a stronger and more responsive state government or merely a more whimsical one.

MAGNESIUM HAS VARIOUS USES

Alloy Castings Make Wide Variety Of Articles

Atlantic City.—Magnesium alloy castings are achieving many uses, ranging from aircraft to household devices, because of their lightness and strength, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was told here today by A. W. Winston and M. E. Brooks of the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich.

These alloys, they said, are distinguished for their low weight,

season being switched around year after year to accommodate the weather man.

Sigler's request for a four-year term for governor likewise is an old political science bone of contention, which the people must decide.

It is true, as Sigler says, that a governor hardly gets the feel of his office and develops skill at handling the legislature before he has to get out and campaign for a new term. Eliminating his first legislative session and his campaign period, a governor really only has a year to accomplish much administratively.

The opposite argument is that a four-year term delays the people's opportunity to toss out a man who has failed as governor—or failed to please them.

Sigler's fourth proposal, that Michigan give its governor some permanent home, rather than a hotel room or rented dwelling meets general agreement in Lansing, accustomed as it is to the chief executive's housing problems.

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Sore, Stiff Muscles

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Musterole offers ALL the advantages of a warming, stimulating mustard plaster yet is so much easier to apply—just rub it on. Musterole instantly starts to relieve aching soreness and helps break up the painful surface congestion. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores.

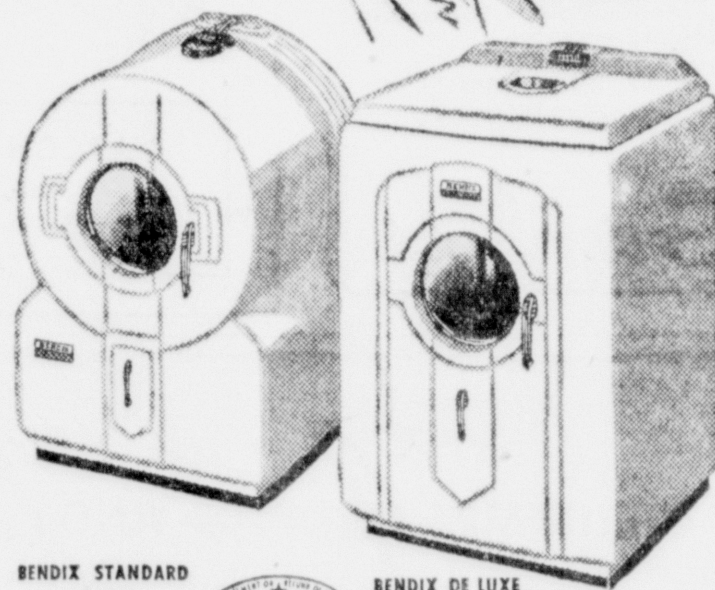
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high strength, easy machinability and other desirable properties. They can be fabricated by any of the commonly used foundry methods, such as green sand, dry sand, plaster, permanent mold, and die casting.

In common with most other pure metals, pure magnesium ordinarily is not considered as a structural material, the Dow scientists said. When alloyed with suitable amounts of aluminum, zinc, and manganese, the properties of the alloys are comparable with those of the aluminum alloys. The total of added metals is usually about 10 per cent.

Melting of magnesium alloys usually is done with flux protection to prevent oxidation of the molten metal by air. This means the use of a chemical to form a gas to keep the oxygen of the air away from the heated metal. The fluxes used generally with magnesium castings contain magnesium and other chlorides. In die casting operations clean

ingot metal can be melted in a flux-free pot if the metal is protected with sulfur dioxide.

The greatest wartime use of magnesium alloys was in aircraft, where they were used for many parts. Their use is being continued in civil planes. They are now

coming into use in transportation by highway and railroad. Magnesium sand cast wheels for automobiles, for instance, have been tested by several manufacturers, who report smoother riding, easier steering, and decreased tire wear.

SYNTHETIC RUBIES
Kagoshima, Japan (AP)—The first made-in-Japan synthetic rubies will be exported to the United States shortly. A New York firm has ordered 10,000 carats of them from a manufacturer here.



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Blended with expensive IMPORTED BOHEMIAN HOPS

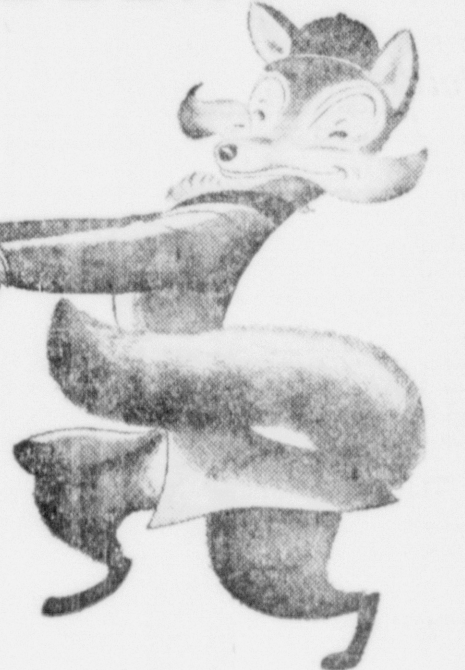
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Extra Pale, Extra Dry, Extra Smooth



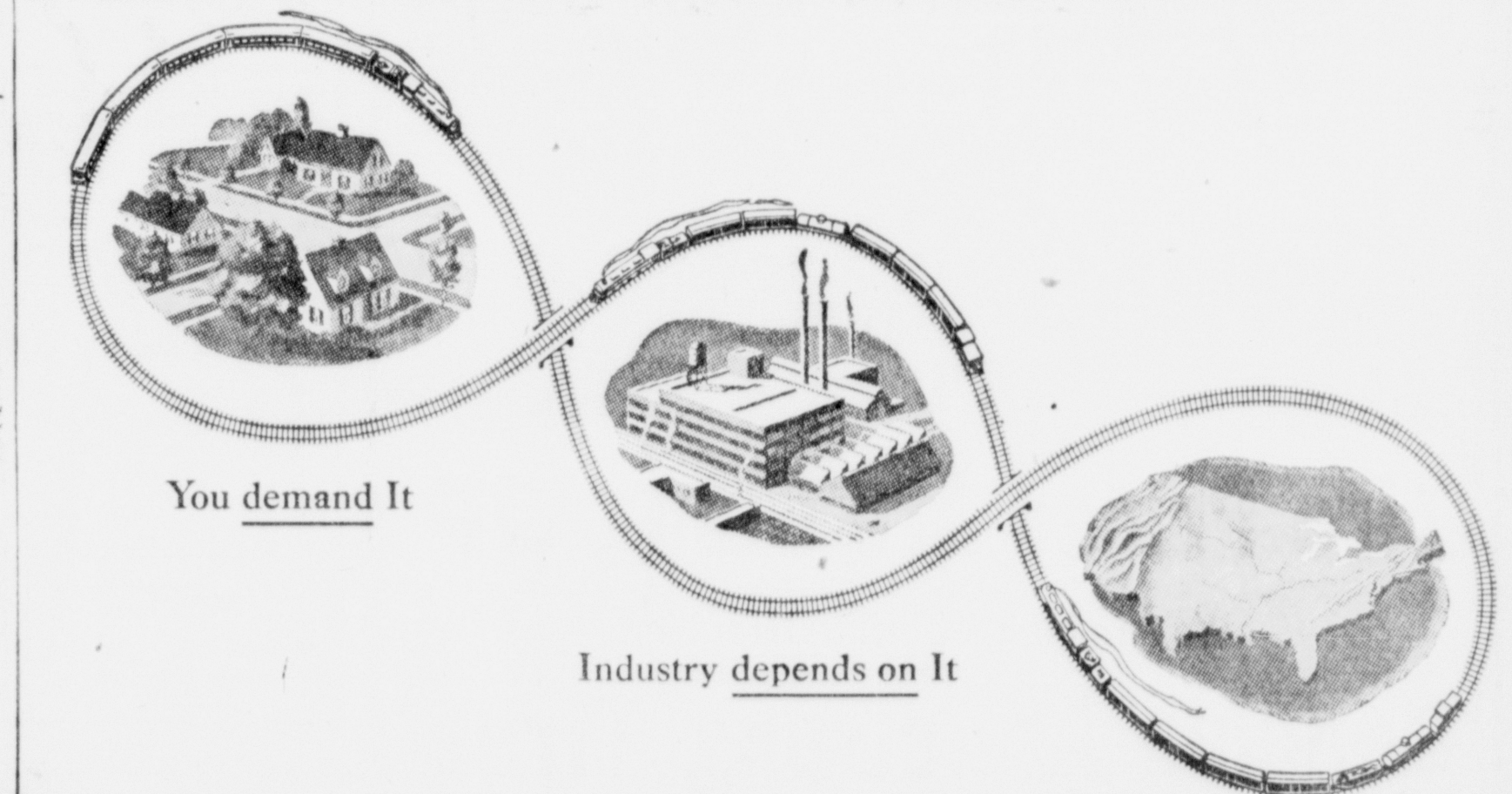
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FROM THE OFFICIAL REPORT of the Interstate Commerce Commission on awarding a temporary freight rate increase of 10%, we quote:

"The law requires us to give due consideration, among other factors, to the need of revenue sufficient to enable the carriers under honest, economic, and efficient management to provide adequate and efficient railway transportation service for the nation..."

A moment's thought should convince any fair-minded person that keeping the American railroads healthy is to everybody's advantage.

Every family, every businessman, even the Nation itself is in danger when this vital artery of American life is weakened.

And that threat is real, and it is now. For with increases in the cost of railroad operation piling up one atop another, how can the railroads' multimillion dollar program for desperately needed new equipment be continued? How can improvements in roadbeds, yards, stations, rolling stock, which took a merciless beating in the war years of peak traffic, be carried through?

They can't... UNLESS—

Unless the railroads are granted freight rates adequate to meet the wage and materials cost increases, and at the same time keep hundreds of American industries busy with new machinery and equipment orders.

Government requires that the railroads maintain a high standard of efficiency because *You demand it, Industry depends on*

it, and the Nation must have it.

We are asking a permanent freight rate increase of the absolute minimum to meet our need—which is in every sense your need.

Our request should be granted.

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These figures do not include demands of train service organizations for changes in working rules nor for wage increases not already granted.	

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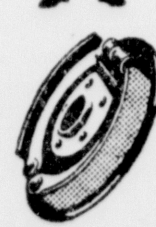
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Our service mechanics are trained under factory methods. They know Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks inside and out. They're qualified to do a better job faster—saving you both time and money.

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FISHING LICENSE NEEDED JAN. 1

Conservation Office
Sends Out Supply
For Anglers

Lansing, (AP)—The state Conservation Department took a backward look Tuesday at its major hunting seasons and a forward one at the fishing season.

The department reported it was shipping this week 1,500,000 resident, 240,000 10-day non-resident and 225,000 annual non-resident fishing license for 1948 to its dealers and outlets. The new licenses will be needed January 1.

For the convenience of anglers, the department said its new fish law digests would contain changes in the regulations set in bold face or italic type.

The department reported 1,108 persons were arrested during the October shooting season and 1,218 in the deer season for game law violations. There were 194 more arrests in October and 300 more in the deer season than a year ago.

The "traditional" 99 per cent rate of convictions in such cases was being upheld this year, the department said.

The October offenses were led by 257 waterfowl hunting cases, mostly shooting at the wrong time or place, shooting from motorboats and using guns holding more than three shells. Officers arrested 135 hunters for shooting pheasants before 10 a. m. and 32 for killing hens. Eight-



SOLOIST—At the Christmas program to be presented by students of the Escanaba school music department, on Wednesday night, Dec. 10 in William Oliver auditorium, Miss Eunice Holmes will perform Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata", known musically as the sonata for piano in C sharp minor.

een archers were arrested, 10 for hunting with lights. Lastly, the department appealed to hunters to send in game kill report cards so that its experts and sportsmen may determine trends in the game population.

ECONOMY RULES ADOPTED IN CIO

Union Reduces Staff
Of Organizers... May
Save \$500,000

Detroit, (AP)—An economy program is in effect for the CIO United Auto Workers following completion of the union's first executive board session since president Walter P. Reuther's re-election.

Reuther, who now has backers in most of the union's elective and appointive spots and holds a firmer grip on the UAW reins than at any time since his first election 18 months ago, indicated during the session that the auto workers organization was cutting down "administratively, organizationally and financially."

Several top UAW men, among them general counsel Maurice Sugar, were ousted by the board during its meeting. Their removal was expected, since all were backers of the defeated George Addes-R. J. Thomas faction of the union, but hints of a UAW economy program came with Reuther's statement that they probably would not be replaced immediately.

Union sources said the number of staff organizers would be re-

duced—probably to 70 instead of the 77 that held office prior to the last election. Other staff economies were being planned, they added.

The saving program, these sources pointed out, may amount to as much as \$500,000, and they predicted the UAW probably never again would have as many persons on its payroll as it did in the months just prior to the Atlantic City convention.

Meanwhile, administrator Duane Greathouse, appointed yesterday by the board, took over the strike-weakened local 248 composed of Allis-Chalmers workers in Milwaukee, and some 7,000 UAW plant protection workers prepared to move out of the union.

Taking disciplinary action over the Allis-Chalmers local that lost a strike and company recognition after an 11-month struggle that ended last spring, the executive board launched a six-point program designed to strengthen the Wisconsin member.

In addition, it directed removal

Universal Military Training Campaign Started By Legion

Columbus, Ohio, — (AP)—An American Legion campaign to obtain 10,000,000 (million) signatures for petitions supporting universal military training began here Monday.

James F. O'Neill, National Legion Commander, launched the program during a Pearl Harbor day address at an Ohio commanders' and adjutants' conference. He remarked that Pearl Harbor was the result of "national apathy" toward American preparedness, but said the "greatest tragedy" was that the American people "have not learned anything from it."

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), a

of local officers who had directed the unsuccessful strike, including former president Robert Buse and vice president Joe Dombek. They had resigned last week.

Republican presidential candidate was described by O'Neill as the "No. 1 opponent of UMT in Congress." O'Neill said: "He (Taft) says its adoption would be provocative to war. Every major country in the world except the United States and Canada today has UMT or some form of compulsory military service."

Permits Required For Game Storage

Lansing, Dec. 9 (AP)—Hunters planning to keep duck, pheasant or venison 60 days beyond the end of the hunting season today were advised by the Conservation Department to get a storage permit early.

In the 60-day post-season period no permit is needed, but five days after the period, operators of storage places are required to notify the Conservation Department of game in their plants for which no permit has been issued.

There is no charge for the permits and pheasants and deer may be kept indefinitely. Under fed-

eral laws, ducks may only be kept 30 days after the 60-day period. Permits are needed for game shot outside Michigan, and the total amount of game stored may never exceed the possession limit.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DON'T
MISS
OUR
TIRE
SALE!

ALTHOUGH

Tire Prices Are Going UP

We Are Now Able To Offer You

Genuine Armstrong Tires

At Reduced Prices!

600 x 16-4 ply	\$11.60
600 x 16-6 ply	14.00
650 x 16-4 ply	13.96
650 x 16-6 ply	18.00
700 x 16-6 ply	20.60
550 x 17-4 ply	11.40
475 x 19-4 ply	10.35
750 x 20-8 ply	34.65
825 x 20-10 ply	47.55

Plus Fed. Exc. Tax

We are carrying a complete stock of Goodyear passenger car tires, batteries, heaters and accessories.

Have your car set for winter driving ... Tune-up ... Shelllubrication ... Washing ... Polishing ... Simonizing.

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Lloyd Lee, Mgr. Phone 154 J

I Don't Need
Milk If...

I'm Fed
King Midas
Calf Meal

Do you think calves like me are expensive to raise because we drink a lot of milk? Well, here's a valuable tip. I don't need a lot of milk if you feed me King Midas Calf Meal. Boy, it's great stuff... Economical to use... and makes me grow fast. Try some soon!

25 lb Bag \$1.95
100 lb bag \$7.45

Apple River
Mill Co.
700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1078
Emlt Ahlin, Mgr.

Gambles

Gift Wrapped
and Delivered

Solve your
"what to give" problems
this EASY way!

"Famous Kool-N-Clean"

SEAT COVERS

• The Perfect "Family" Gift
• We Personalize, Wrap, Mail

A gift the family will appreciate and a service you will enjoy. Smart looking, perfect fitting, longer wearing, these seat covers are made of top quality fiber, air conditioned treated and beautifully lacquered. Backed with harmonizing solid colors and are trimmed with colorful leatherette.

Our Reg. Low Price \$8.50 & Up

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Just select the gift and give us the name and address... we do the rest! Fancy trimmings, beautifully wrapped with personalized card enclosed. We'll pack it securely and we'll get it to you before Christmas.

ORDER EARLY—WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

Gambles

VARCON LUBRICLEAN
MOTOR OIL
2 gal. can \$1.85

Gambles

Prepare for Winter NOW!

VARCON Quality Products Add Comfort and Safety To Your Winter Driving

ULTRA DELUXE HEATERS
Larger, faster heating size. Exclusive heating element. Complete. \$22.95

DEFROSTER FANS
Big 6 inch—2 speed. Rubber blades. Self-bell-type blades. \$6.95

THERMOSTATS
We carry a wide variety for all makes of cars. Priced from \$8.95

3-SPEED HEATER SWITCHES
Universal use. Clamp on type with flameproof plastic knob. \$4.95

WARNER'S LIQUID SOLDER
Seal up those leaks now. Save your anti-freeze. 10 oz. can. \$4.95

GLASS FROST SHIELDS
Non-porous I type gasket assures airtight seal. 10" x 90". \$9.85

GLASS FROST SHIELD WINGS
For perfect frost-free vision on side windows. Set of two. \$9.85

VARCON RADIATOR SOLDER
A quick and positive repair for leaky cooling systems. 3 oz. \$10.00

TIGER SPARK PLUGS
For faster winter starts—for longer life. Pass. car sizes. \$3.35

STEERING WHEEL COVERS..... 39¢
SLEETSHEILD, 4 wire element..... 2.98
PERMATITE WEATHERSTRIP, roll..... 44¢
TOW CHAIN, extra heavy..... 1.39
GRILLE GUARD, fits all cars..... 3.49
LIQUID ADHESIVE, 2 oz. bottle..... 23¢
CHROME FOGLIGHTS, sealed beam..... 4.39
HEATER HOSE, per foot..... 13¢
UNIVERSAL IGNITION COILS..... 3.65
CONDENSERS, Ford '36-'40..... 29¢
POINTS, Chev. '35-'39 set..... 29¢

VARCON LUBRICLEAN
MOTOR OIL
2 gal. can \$1.85

Gambles

Gambles

★ **CHRISTMAS Games AND Books** FOR YEAR 'ROUND Fun! ★

★ Help Santa Fill His Pack NOW with these Wonderful Gifts for Boys and Girls!

Hours of Fun Are Wrapped in

Popular BOOKS 25¢ to 98¢
OTHERS 10¢ AND UP!

★ These Are Just a Few...

A. Donald Duck & His Friends..... 98¢
B. Pinocchio..... 95¢
C. 365 Bedtime Stories..... 59¢
D. Big Book of Mother Goose..... 59¢
E. Boys' & Girls' Fiction Books..... 49¢
F. Color Fun..... 25¢

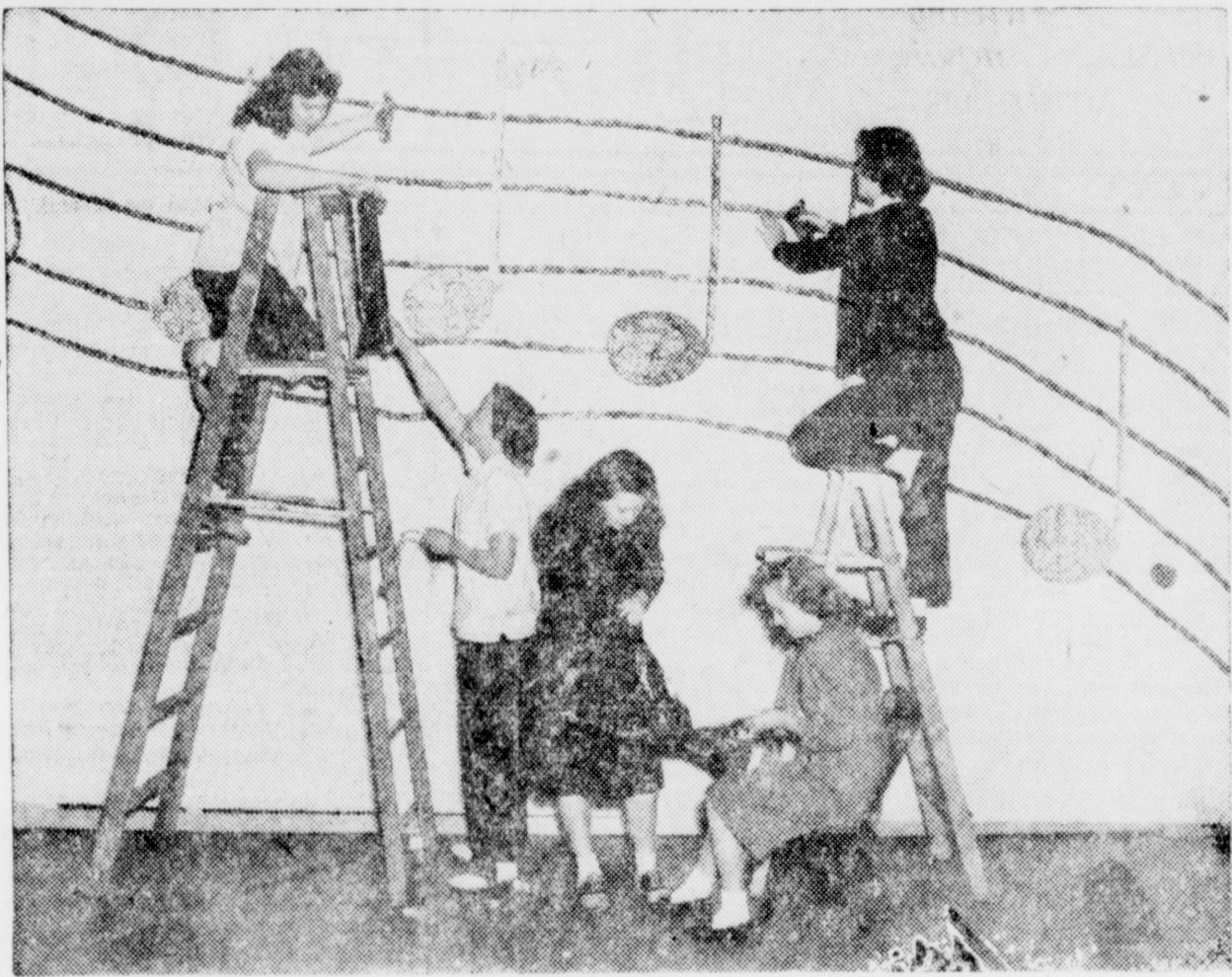
They'll Like These...

Exciting GAMES 69¢ to 1.79
OTHERS 49¢ AND UP!

★ We Have Lots of Others, Too

G. Table Tennis..... 98¢
H. Uncle Wiggily..... 69¢
I. Play Darts..... 69¢
J. Basketball Game..... 1.79
K. Parcheesi..... 98¢
L. Fun on the Farm..... 98¢

Gambles



"SILENT NIGHT—HOLY NIGHT"—That's what the music staff in the background will say when completed. And that is also one of the number to be rendered by music students in the public school music department for their Christmas program to be presented Wednesday night,

Dec. 10, in William Oliver Memorial auditorium. Left to right setting the stage for the music concert are Mary Ellen Johnson, Shirley Jacobsen, Billy Ann Daniels, Dorothy Erickson and Lois Sawyer.

POWER PLANTS USING WASTES

High Fuel Cost Forces Burning Of By-Products

Atlantic City.—The high cost of standard fuels is forcing the use of certain refuse or by-products from various manufacturing processes as fuels, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was told here by Otto de Lorenzi of Combustion Engineering Company, New York.

By-product fuels, formerly mostly wasted, result from many industrial operations but particularly in oil refining, steel making, coke burning and in lumber, pulp and sugar plants. Their value as low-cost substitute fuels, for steam generation, depends largely upon the manner in which they are prepared and on the use of suitable furnace design, he said.

Asphaltic pitch and petroleum coke are two of the most important refuse fuels of the petroleum industry. Sludges are next. Refinery gas, yard gas, and still gas are others. The asphaltic pitch can be easily used in the furnace if first heated to about 125 degrees Fahrenheit, when it becomes a liquid, and then atomized. Petroleum coke is first pulverized. It can then be readily burned in water-cooled furnaces.

The sludges are characteristic of the crude oil used, and are burnable particularly if kept constantly stirred to prevent settling and the plugging of fuel lines. What is known as acid sludge is the most troublesome because of its varying characteristics. It may contain considerable sulfuric acid and suspended solid matter. Necessary use of large orifices in the atomizers results in coarse atomization, and ignition is not always stable.

Blast-furnace gas and coke breeze are the two principal by-product fuels for steel mills. This first is collected at the top of the furnace, cleaned and then fed to the boiler furnace. Coke breeze is the name applied to tiny particles of coke which are too small

even for use in a domestic furnace. It is difficult to ignite because its particles have a sponge-like structure and are low in volatile content. It is being used with a chain-type stoker on which it is pre-heated.

By-products from lumber, pulp and sugar plants are organic and can be burned efficiently in special furnaces. Even the so-called spent alkali liquors resulting in paper pulp making are used after special treatment for generating heat.

Big Fossil Bone Used as a Bridge

Moscow (AP)—A huge bone from some ancient mammal—big enough to serve as a small bridge—has been removed from a Kazakhstan village and sent to the Kokchetovskiy museum.

The newspaper Evening Moscow said the bone was found many years ago and had served the villagers of Kamenni Brod as a bridge for a long time.

With a 2,485 mile coastline, Chile's average width is only 110 miles.

Old Testament Towns Controlled By Arabs

Washington.—Palestine, as divided between Jews and Arabs by action of the United Nations, presents a map of historic ironies. For the Arabs receive what was the heartland of the ancient kingdom founded by David and Solomon, whereas the modern Jews are given possession of a coastal land that roughly corresponds to the kingdom of their old enemies the Philistines, together with the inland region of Galilee with all its place-names associated with the beginnings of Christianity.

During all their history as an ancient kingdom, and later as two kingdoms, the Children of Israel were an inland, upland people. With their culture centered around stock-raising and the cultivation of the olive and the grape, they took naturally to the hills. Their political and religious capitol, Jerusalem, was a city set upon a hill, and the hill country round about was the historic home of the Jewish people.

In the present partition, Jerusalem and its immediate environs including Bethlehem and the Mount of Olives, are appropriately made an international area, for

within these limited boundaries are many spots that are holy alike to Jews, Christians and Moslems. But the ancient sites of towns familiar to all Sunday-school students, such as Jericho, Hebron, Shiloh, Gibeon, Shechem and Gilgal, became the possession of the Arabs.

Northernmost of the three blocks of Jewish territory corresponds roughly to ancient Galilee, with such New Testament names as Tiberias, Capernaum, Emmaus and Magdala dotting its map. Nazareth, however, which was Christ's home town, is included in

the northern Arab sector.

The middle block of Jewish territory, along the coast from Haifa to south of Jaffa (the latter town left in the hands of the Arabs), was long held by the Philistines, stiff-necked foes of the first settlements of the Twelve Tribes; not until the expansion of the kingdom under David and Solomon was this area securely held. It is to the eastward of this coastwise strip, over the first line of the high Palestinian hills, that the largest block of Arab territory lies.

The southernmost Jewish sector lies mainly to the south of ancient Beersheba, which was traditionally the limits of Jewish territory in the days before the kingdom. However, King Solomon did push his holdings southward as far as an arm of the Red Sea, where the ruins of his smelting town, a veritable ancient

Pittsburgh, were discovered a few years ago by archaeologists.

The answer to these apparent paradoxes of the partition is to be sought in the character of the modern population rather than in ancient history. In the Arab sectors the population is overwhelmingly of Arab stock and Mohammedan religion, with the Jewish minority exceeding small. Although there is a considerable Arab population in the Jewish territorial blocks, the Jews there constitute an actual majority.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society of Rapid River.

will meet at the Parish Hall, Dec. 10th at 8 p. m. Mrs. George Anderson, Hostess.

All Ex-Service men of the Bark River community are asked to meet at the Bark River community hall Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 to attend the funeral of the late Sgt. Chester E. Palmgren.

Annual Fall and Christmas Sale of fancy work etc.

Thursday, Dec. 11, 8 p. m.
Salvation Army headquarters
You may bring a gift and buy a gift.

Bake and pantry sale at Home Supply Co.

Saturday, Dec. 13, 10 a. m.
Sponsored by Flat Rock Altar Society

Through the Courtesy of The Escanaba National Bank 55 Years of Steady Service

Announcing

Complete Line of Baked Goods

They're Good . . .

Try Some

Carl's Do-Nut Shop

1511 Lud. St., Escanaba

Gifts of Lasting Loveliness

Lounging Robes

A grand gift always—a fine all wool quilted satin robe by "Rothley". Also black crepe pajamas with contrasting 3/4 quilted coat. See them.

\$12.95 to \$19.95

Lady Gay Gloves

Always welcome—fabric gloves—gayly trimmed with nailheads—some have leather backs—in black, brown and white.

\$1.50 to \$2.98

The LEADER

your
Gift STORE

TEA APRONS

Dainty gift aprons in broadcloth and organdy combinations—all organdy and coral-seal plastic—permanent finish.

\$1.19 to \$1.98

Gift Undies

Rayon underwear is always in good taste—brief panties in pastel shades of blue, pink and white. Also bloomers in extra large sizes.

79c to \$1.29

Fashioned Cardigans

This is the sweater she always admires. It's a hand fashioned fine wool sweater with padded shoulders—fitted waist—and novelty buttons. Pretty shades of gray, winterberry, alpine rose and blue. Sizes 38 to 44.

\$8.95

100% wool soft zephyr knit cardigans in several shades and black. Sizes 26 to 40.

\$4.98

For Mother—a staple warm all wool cardigan—in fancy panel stitch. Full length garment in wine, gray, black and navy. 38 to 48.

\$5.98

The LEADER STORE

Fashion Firsts for the Thrifty

Montgomery Ward

Fine GIFTS for the MAN on your list!

MEN'S FINE QUALITY 100% WOOL SWEATERS 398

Soft Zephyr wool in a popular V-neck pullover. Assorted colors. 34 to 44.

NEW COLLECTION OF COLORFUL NECKWEAR 100

Smart, perfectly knotting rayon ties! A wide choice of patterns and colors.

WARM "PANDA PAL" SHEARLING SLIPPER 169

Youngsters will love this cute slipper that actually squeals! In blue. 5 to 12.

MEN'S MUFFLERS HANDSOME AND WARM 149

Soft woollens or smart rayons in a variety of colors, fringed or plain ends.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

To please him most, make his gift a Brent printed broadcloth shirt! Every one Sanforized (won't shrink over 1%); full cut and well tailored! Stripes and figures in assorted colors. Sizes 14-17.

Give Wards \$10 and \$20 Coupon Books to solve Christmas Gift-Problems!

289



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

—AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692—

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Fromm Story Is
Among New Books
Now At Library

"Bright with Silver," by Katherine Pinkerton, the story of the Fromm silver fox industry is among a group of new books of unusual interest received at the Carnegie public library and now ready for circulation.

Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, has listed these books with brief description of each:

Brazil, an interpretation by Gilberto Freyre.

A Brazilian, in a series of lectures given at the Indiana University, gives a rounded and inclusive portrait of Brazil in condensed and pungent English.

San Antonio, city in the sun by Green Peyton.

The author has traced the turbulent history of the city and in vivid, sharp prose has highlighted the places and people which make it distinctive.

Scotland by Ian Finlay.

Most people have a sentimental weakness for Scotland. But the country deserves more than romantic sighs and holiday visits. It has its own problems and its own possibilities.

Psychology in living by Wendell White.

This book lists man's basic needs that must be satisfied if he is to be an adjusted and happy member of society.

House That Jacob Built, by John Gould.

Like his great-grandfather before him the author cut the timber for his 1946 house from the same wood lot.

Bright With Silver by Katherine Pinkerton.

This is the story of four Wisconsin farm boys who by hard work and perseverance developed the famous Fromm silver fox industry.

The Record Library

The first suggestion in this book is to start with the music you know and love.

Decentralization for Liberty by Thomas Hewes.

Decentralization is a spreading out of centers; a spreading out of people into wider spaces; a spreading out among more and more people of ownership of property; the spreading out of government. Such is the belief of this well-known lawyer, who develops the theme in this book.

The technique of getting things done by Donald & Eleanor Laird.

Dr. Laird believes that the biggest handicap to success is not lack of brains, nor of character, nor of willingness but the inability to get things done. In this book the attempt is made to point out methods and ways to overcome this inability.

Running a Home
Is Real Career

BY RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

A New York career woman points out that a real problem in the employment picture today is the woman who quits her job for a few years to have children, but has every intention of going back to work as soon as her children are of school age.

The trouble, she says, is that during her stay-at-home period the woman is often miserably unhappy and spends those years feeling she is missing a lot. Well, now, just what is she missing?

Taking care of an employer's office and running it efficiently certainly isn't any more rewarding of challenging a job than taking care of a man's home.

What in the world can she make of herself as a career woman that will give her as much satisfaction as being a full-time wife and mother, loved and depended upon by her husband and children?

Top Career

A woman hasn't any business marrying and having a family if she doesn't believe that marriage and motherhood combined is the most important career in the world for a woman.

The ex-career woman housewife isn't unhappy—as she maintains—because she feels she is missing a lot out of life.

She is unhappy because she misses a pay check or because she has discovered that being a full-time wife and mother is a more exacting job.

Age Is An Ally
Of Wise Women

The mature woman who refrains from reminiscing about her youthful beauty has taken a long step forward in making age her ally instead of her enemy.

Such a clever lady never calls attention to her current figure problems by making self-deprecating remarks such as "When I was young and slim..."

She doesn't waste time sighing over the gradual changes in skin tone and facial contours. She renews her beauty routine to put more emphasis on lubricating means to chase away lines; or pinker-toned make-up to offset incipient sallowness. Instead of deploring the appearance of gray in her hair, she'll adopt a new and neatly styled coiffure to display this silvering to best advantage.

Rather than grant any quarter to the years by admitting she's "too old" for sports or exercise, our exemplary middle-aged woman finds a recreation she can swing without draining her energy. If a brisk walk is all she can manage, she'll walk every day



(George Jensen, Inc.)

IMPORTED GIFTS will claim a top spot on Christmas lists this year. Reveling in her gifts the young woman, above, drapes a silken sari from India around her shoulders. On table at left can be seen Danish figurine and Swedish tumbler. A Royal Copenhagen crackleware urn sits on the mantel. On the table at right is a lamp with Royal Copenhagen figurine as its base. An Italian silk umbrella and plaided English wool scarf are on chair at right.

BY EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

Proof that Santa gets around is the large number of souvenirs of travel which this yuletide gypsy pulls out of his pack.

Imports this year offer a more plentiful selection than last to seekers of exotic treasures who want something special for the top spot on a list. Names of the foreign countries from which these gifts, created by the master craftsmen of the world, come read like a United Nations roll call.

Gifts marked for the ladies include pure silk umbrellas from Italy, hand-fringed plain woolen scarfs from England, From India

come gold-glittered, hand-loomed silk saris which make glamorous evening scarfs for American Cinderellas.

Gifts worthy of a queen—Royal Copenhagen porcelain bearing a queen's hallmark—come from Denmark. A series of figurines dressed in national Danish costumes are holiday-marked as gifts which will be treasured for both their artistic and historic value.

Etched and hand-painted lampshades of silk combine with famed-name figurines to make lamps which will long be treasured as keepsakes.

As certain to be cherished as heirlooms are handsome crackleware urns from Denmark; Orre-fors crystal glasses from Sweden.

Personal News

George Dubord and son, George jr., have left for the Province of Quebec, Canada, where they will spend a two-week vacation.

Mrs. Matthew Decker and Verna and Rita Decker, former residents of Escanaba, who have been visiting Mrs. Maymie Moreau and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fassbender for the past several days, left this morning to return to their home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Decker recently returned from a four month trip to Switzerland, France and other European countries where she visited relatives.

Mrs. L. J. Heiden, Mrs. Marcial Sorensen and Mrs. E. G. Boydston, of Gladstone, left this morning for a brief visit in Green Bay.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Justis and son, Stephen, left today for Chicago after visiting several days with Mrs. Justis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Iverson, Escanaba Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erickson, 1126 North 16th street, are spending the day in Green Bay.

Mrs. Cheever Buckbee left this morning for Chicago where she will visit relatives a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henning Rockstad and Mrs. Theodore Olson left for Janesville, Wis., this morning to attend the funeral of Antone Rockstad.

Miss Dorothy A. Peterson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, for the past several days, left this morning to resume her studies at Augustana Nursery in Chicago.

Mrs. Francis Trotter left for Milwaukee today to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hirn jr., left this morning to return to Milwaukee where Mr. Hirn is a student of Marquette university. They spent the weekend in Escanaba visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hirn.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brazeau, sr., 1313 Third avenue North, will leave Wednesday morning on the "400" to spend a few days visiting in Manitowoc and Milwaukee.

Church Events

Service at Cornell

Rev. Karl J. Hammar will conduct services Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church in Cornell.

Central Methodist Choirs

The choir of the Central Methodist church will meet Thursday evening, the junior choir at 6:30 o'clock, and the senior choir at 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting at Watson

A Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at the Watson school Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock. Jack Doyens, Mashek Gospel pastor, will be in charge.

Clover Circle Wednesday

A meeting of Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, 910 South 17th street, Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Members will exchange gifts during the Christmas party which will feature the meeting.

Immanuel Prayer Service

A service of Bible study and prayer will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

friend, or go alone or with some other invited guest.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You are a newcomer in a town and several neighbors come to call on you.

WRONG WAY: Feel that, since they are neighbors you will see anyway, their calls need not be returned.

RIGHT WAY: Return all of their calls promptly.

SITUATION: A hostess invites you to dinner at seven o'clock.

WRONG WAY: Arrive 10 or 15 minutes after seven.

RIGHT WAY: Arrive a few minutes before seven, or seven, at the latest.

SITUATION: As a newcomer to town, you meet a person who you would like to know better.

WRONG WAY: Invite the person to dinner.

RIGHT WAY: Show your interest, but wait for the other person to extend the first invitation.

SITUATION: You receive an invitation to an evening wedding, and do not like to go alone.

WRONG WAY: Without mentioning it to the bride, ask some friend to accompany you.

RIGHT WAY: Either ask the bride's permission to bring a

For Colder Weather Ahead
Winter-time Winners

\$1-\$1.98



Second floor

THE Fair STORE

Rebekah Election
Friday Evening

Officers for the coming year will be elected and a class of candidates initiated at the regular meeting of Phoebe Rebekah lodge to be held Friday evening, Dec. 12, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North 10th street. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour and lunch. A large attendance is urged.

The traffic death rate in U. S. cities is highest between the hours of 3 and 4 a. m. if the proportion to the number of travel miles is considered.

knowing that even mild exercise will help to keep her circulation stimulated, muscles and joints more flexible.

Give "HIM"
A Cigarette
LIGHTER
\$2.50 to \$5.00
GOODMAN'S
DRUG STORE
"Your Rexall Store"
701 Ludington St.

Marjorie Trenkle,
Dubuque, Wed In
Church Ceremony

Of interest in Escanaba, former home of the bride's mother, is the wedding of Miss Marjorie Trenkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trenkle, of 456 S. Grandview avenue, Dubuque, Iowa, and Charles Joseph Shrup, jr., son of the Charles J. Shrup, also of Dubuque, which took place Nov. 22, in the Church of the Nativity.

Mrs. Trenkle is the former Marge LaFave of this city.

The wedding service was read by the Rev. Francis P. Friedl, and present in the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. L. Kerper and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Malley.

Fashioned of regal ivory satin, the bride's gown was styled with a fitted bodice and a full skirt which fell into a graceful church train. Accenting the bodice was a lace bertha and an illusion net yoke and the sleeves were long, coming to points at the wrist. Her fingertip veil fell from a lace cap and she carried a white orchid and bouquet.

Miss Mary Lou Trenkle, as her sister's only attendant, was gown-d in peacock velvet. Her simply styled gown was made with a full skirt, rounded neckline and long sleeves edged with lace. She wore a matching velvet half hat and she carried a bouquet of bronze baby mums.

Nicholas J. Schrup, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Breakfast at Club

Following the ceremony a family breakfast was given at the Bunker Hill Golf club, where the rooms were decorated with white baby mums, asters and ivy.

The couple will live in Dubuque at 605 W. 11th street. The bride, a member of Pi Sigma Delta sorority, is a graduate of the Academy of the Visitation and attended the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Loras academy and college.

Among guests at the wedding were the bride's aunts, Miss Edith

LaFave, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Agnes Quackenbush, of St. Paul.

Social - Club

Mineral Queen Lodge

Mineral Queen lodge, No. 445, will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Grenier's hall. A Christmas party will feature the program. Members will exchange gifts. All members are asked to be present.

Morning Star Meeting

The Morning Star Society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, December 10th at the North Star hall beginning at 8 o'clock. A pot-luck lunch and a parcel post sale will be held following the business session. A large attendance is desired.

Delta Bridge League

Pairs holding high scores at the recent meeting of the Delta Bridge League are: 1-Mrs. B. M. Howe and Mrs. C. W. Murdock; 2-Mrs. J. H. Shipman and Mrs. Anna Kraus; 3-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson; 4-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards; 5-6, B. M. Howe and C. W. Murdock and Mrs. J. L. Temby and Mrs. L. W. Olson; 7, J. L. Temby and L. W. Olson.

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, December 12, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at the North Star hall. A card party, which the public is invited to attend, will follow the meeting. Both five hundred and pinocle will be played.

Royal Neighbors

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors' society will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Olga Kjelberg, 1011 Sixth avenue south. All members are asked to attend.

Sharon Shrine Dinner

All members and new candidates are invited to attend an initiation and dinner meeting of Sharon Shrine, No. 45, W. S. of J., LaFave, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Agnes Quackenbush, of St. Paul.

at Iron Mountain, Friday evening, December 19 at 6 o'clock. Reservations, which must be in by Friday, Dec. 12, may be made by calling Mrs. Henry G. Olson, South 10th street, at her home.

Holy Family Court

Holy Family Court No. 56, W. C. O. F., will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Julia Corcoran, 308 South 12th street. The annual Christmas party will follow the business meeting, with cards and lunch and an exchange of inexpensive gifts. All members are invited to be present.

B. of A. T. Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at Grenier's hall. Installation of officers will be followed by a Christmas party, at which gifts will be exchanged, and a pot luck lunch will be served.

Home League Sale

The Home League of the Salvation Army will hold its annual fall and Christmas sale of fancy work and other useful articles Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Salvation Army hall. Refreshments will be served by members of the League. The public is invited.

Flat Rock P-T-A

The Flat Rock Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Town hall. Cards and bunco will be played and a lunch will be served.

The public is invited to attend.

St. Stephen's Tea, Sale

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church is entertaining at its annual Christmas tea and sale Friday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the Guild hall of the church, Third avenue south and Sixth street.

Runeberg Meeting

The Order of Runeberg will hold a regular meeting at Unity hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A card party will follow the business session. Prizes will be awarded for high score and a lunch will be served. The public is invited.

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Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

MANY PEOPLE seem to be under the impression that the so-called "classics" in literature are mainly concerned with high-minded philosophical discussion, and that "blood and thunder" came in with modern fiction. Almost the opposite is true.

Even those who are under such an illusion are aware of the fact that there is a great deal of blood and thunder in the Bible, especially in the Old Testament. Some of the stories in those ancient Hebrew documents are so bloody that the modern movie horror story is likely to be tame by comparison. But many other classics are likely to show a partiality for gore.

There is, for instance, so much bloody murder in the novels of Charles Dickens that present day murder stories can hardly hope to compete with them. Two of the greatest Russian classics, "Crime and Punishment" and "The Brothers Karamazov," are not only unashamed murder stories, they are so bloody that a reader who is at all squeamish had better keep away from them. Even Robert Browning, in "The Ring and the Book," told a murder story that would leave the reader of the average murder mystery gasping.

Most people don't know it, but perhaps the bloodiest murder

scene of all is to be found in one of the greatest classics of all time, in Homer's "Odyssey." Any modern writer who should try to let as much blood flow in a whole play or a whole book as Homer does in a single canto would be wholly unable to get by the censor. Although I am quite tough about such things, a recent re-reading of the canto came near turning my stomach.

Odysseus has just come home after years of wandering. In Book II of the poem Homer tells how the mighty man kills off the warriors who have occupied his house and who have been trying to steal his wife.

One of them, Antinous, is just raising a golden goblet of wine to his mouth when Odysseus lets go an arrow from his mighty bow. Homer says he caught him "in the throat, and the point passed clean through his delicate neck." Another named Eurymachus entered the combat, but Odysseus, in the language of Homer, "struck him in the breast by the pap, and drove the shaft into his liver."

Amphinomus tried to get at Odysseus but the great man's son, Telemachus, saw the danger in time and "smote him from behind with a bronze-shod spear between the shoulders, and drove it through the breast."

Meanwhile Odysseus had kept

on shooting his arrows, and each one of them always went "clear through" whatever part of the anatomy the hero aimed at, and we are given all the bloody details how the victim dropped with his face down into the gore that was running almost ankle deep in the hall. Before long there were so many dead bodies that it was hard to see over them. When Odysseus' arrows gave out he had at them with his spear, which, like his arrows, invariably went "clear through."

To introduce a note of variety into the slaughter Homer has the son and servants of Odysseus hang one Melanthius "from a lofty pillar near the roof-beams, that he may hang there and live for long and suffer grievous torment."

But the climax of slaughter comes near the end of the canto. Twelve servant women out of 50 in the household have been found guilty of consorting with the enemy during the absence of Odysseus. They are forced first to carry out the bodies, then to clean up the mess with sponges and water; then they are hanged in a row on a ship's cable strung through the hall, "that they might die by the most pitiful death."

No, the classics are not the anemic things many people believe they are. They are often full of blood and thunder of the most violent kind.

English music halls and similar places of entertainment are still licensed under the "Disorderly Houses Act" of 1751.

Baby Brother Lugs Infant By Heels; Death Investigated

Columbus, Ohio, (AP)—Authorities continued their investigation today into the "unusual" death of the 16-day-old son of Lawrence H. Hackenberg, vice chairman of the state pardon and parole commission and former secretary to Gov. Thomas J. Herbert.

Sheriff Ralph J. Paul said the infant, whose name had not been chosen, apparently was injured early Sunday morning while his parents slept nearby in their Columbus apartment. He termed circumstances surrounding the baby's death unusual.

Paul said Mrs. Hackenberg gave the following account of the tragedy:

She awakened about 3 a. m. to see another son, Lawrence, Jr., 3, carrying the baby by the heels. "Mommy, I got baby brother," she said Lawrence, Jr., told her.

Observing the infant was injured, she roused her husband and together they rushed the baby to University hospital. Oxygen was administered about 15 minutes before he was pronounced dead.

Coroner Mitchell A. Spyer performed an autopsy but withheld a verdict.

Australian slang, among the world's most colorful, includes "bonzer" for swell; "tucker" for grub; "furphy" for baseless rumor and "pozzie" for place.

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ANNUAL SMEAR TOURNEY OPENS

Masonic Lodge Sponsors Competition Again This Year

The first round of play in the annual Masonic smear tournament will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Harold Enders will be in charge this year.

Ten teams have been entered thus far and others may enter by being on hand Wednesday evening.

Pairings for the evening play at present are: Cecil Jones vs. Archie Cowen; Walter Tang vs. Louis Schness; Swan Widar vs. Lawrence Alton; Emanuel Swenson vs. John Campbell and Ken Ames vs. Walter Houghton.

Forming the lunch committee for the evening are: Louis Schness, Earl Davis, George Buchmiller, A. R. Doherty, Luke LaPlanche, Archie Cowen, Bert Nisenson and Albert Willette.

Jobless Waitress Nabbed For Holdup And Armed Robbery

Philadelphia, Penn., (AP)—Joyce Brown, 22-year-old unemployed waitress, was charged with hold-up and robbery at gunpoint after Detective Sgt. William Martucci said she had forced a motorist to help her loot his home.

The detective said the motorist, Clement B. Hoskins, 26, of nearby Gladwyne, told him yesterday the girl stopped his car by standing in the middle of the road and then told him she was ill.

Hoskins offered to take her to a doctor, Martucci quoted him as saying, but before they had driven the girl pulled a revolver from her coat and forced Hoskins to drive to his home.

There, the detective said, the girl made Hoskins help her load jewelry, clothing and silverware into the car. She was arrested several hours later, Martucci said, when police found the stolen car parked in front of a house where they found her.

If You Sit And Shiver In Cold, Don't Go North

Washington — This is a cold weather story — and a dismal preview of the foxholes in the Arctic if there is a next war.

Do you hate to eat out in the cold outdoors? Do you sit and shiver instead of moving around to keep warm? Do you get angry when you are out in the cold wet of winter?

If so, you are a very bad risk as a soldier who may have to fight in the cold and the wet of the frigid areas near the top of the world.

Dr. G. W. Molnar, of the Army's Field Research Laboratory, Fort Knox, is authority for this prophecy.

Eight infantrymen and a lieutenant fought a battle in Adak Island in the Aleutians and Dr. Molnar reported it to the American Physiological Society meeting at the Army Medical Center here.

They were under orders to hold the line by staying in their foxholes for 48 hours. But five of them could not stand it and retreated to a nearby warm hut after 16 hours. The other four were then ordered back and the battle, or endurance test, was over.

Differences in psychological make-up rather than in physical make-up or body physiology seemed to determine which men could endure the wet-cold. The men were of about the same age, 21 to 23 years, weight, 153 to 154

Bound To Court For Driving Away Auto

Waiving examination on a charge of unlawfully driving away an auto without permission but without intent to steal, Lyle Newman, city, was bound over to circuit court to stand trial following arraignment before Justice A. T. Sohlberg. He was remanded to the county jail.

Newman took an auto owned by J. R. Flannery, S. 14th street and while he was driving it he lost control of the machine and it struck and damaged St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Social

Christmas Social

Young people of the Mission church are having their annual Christmas social Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. There will be a program followed by serving of refreshments. Mrs. Axel Berglund is the hostess. Immediately after the social the choir will meet for practice.

The program: Invocation, Rev. Engstrom; Song, Ladies' Trio; Inez Nyberg, Dorothy Goodman, Elise Swenson.

Reading, Miss Bertha Clark; Flute Solo, Marilyn Bredahl; Song, Ladies' Trio; Reading, Miss Elise Swenson; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Carl J. Olson; Song, Audience.

Wasa Order

An enjoyable meeting of the Wasa Order was held Saturday evening at the Arvid Nelson home at Bark River.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, whose birthdays fall on Dec. 11 and 19th, were honored at the meeting. Mrs. Nelson was inducted into the order as a member.

A good number of members of the local lodge attended. The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party which is to be held at the Eugene Eslers on North Court street.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Larson returned Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Larson submitted to surgery recently.

Mrs. Josephine Gereau has returned from Newberry, Mich., where she visited with her son for a week.

Mrs. L. R. Glosten has arrived from Washington, D. C., and is visiting for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peterson. Mrs. Glosten is the former Lois Peterson. On January 2, the Glostens are leaving for San Juan Porto Rico, where Mr. Glosten has accepted a position with the Porto Rico Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Berwind-White company, of Pennsylvania. He has resigned from the Navy Department.

Miss Jo Kinkella left Monday night for Lansing with Tony Koskovic of Hermansville and Nancy Lawrence of LaBranche to take their state board exams in cosmetology. Angela Kinkella accompanied them as far as Lansing and then will go on to Detroit to visit relatives and friends.

pounds, and height, about five feet eight. They had all been at Adak engaging in the same outdoor activities for four months before the test. And the ones who left the foxholes against orders had had more combat and foxhole experience than the others.

Added protection in the form of heat, clothing or shelter does not necessarily increase endurance, Dr. Molnar said.

The men in the test were not allowed foxhole covers or sleeping bags, but wore standard clothing for Arctic duty plus wet weather parkas and trousers. They got E rations every six hours with canned heat to warm the rations, and measured amounts of water and coffee.

Briefly Told

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the First Lutheran church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Aug. Froberg and Miss Alma Widar. Friends are welcome.

Holy Name—A meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening in the Parish hall of All Saints Catholic church.

Traffic Tickets—Traffic violation tickets were issued over the weekend by Michigan State Police to Sylvester Martin of Route 1, Gladstone, and Roger King of Rapid River, both of whom were found driving autos with defective brakes. Neither had an operator's license.

No Boy Scout Meeting—A regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 456 scheduled for Tuesday evening will not be held, it is announced by Harold Sjoquist, scoutmaster.

Prayer Hour—An hour of prayer and meditation for the First Lutheran congregation will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

St. Paul's Aid—The annual meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Choirs Rehearse—Choirs of the First Lutheran church meet Wednesday for practice, the youth choir at 4 o'clock and the church choir at 7:30.

Evening Guild—The Evening Service Guild of the Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Kelly, 1427 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Walter Houghton will assist Mrs. Kelly.

The Guild is to have a table at the bazaar on Wednesday afternoon. Donations for the sale should be in by Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock for instruction.

Methodist Choir—The choir of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock for rehearsal. As it is the last practice before the concert next Sunday evening, Irving Johns Jr., director, is urging every member to attend.

Auto Damaged When Driver Stops to Aid Another Motorist

Leo Bourasaw of Nahma isn't quite sure if it pays to play the Good Samaritan. Sunday he spotted a motorist whose auto was in the ditch and started to slow down in order to help the driver out. As he slowed down he was clipped on the left rear fender by an auto which came up from behind too fast. The auto bore an Arizona license. The name of the driver was not obtained.

ORC Auxiliary Has New Staff Installed

The Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors installed officers at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Slye, Superior avenue.

Cards were played after the meeting with Mrs. Roy Burroughs being high and Mrs. Delor Bunno second.

A tasty lunch was served by the hostess after which Christmas gifts were exchanged.

The staff installed: President, Mrs. J. C. Tittsworth; Vice Pres., Mrs. Romeo Thilvige; Secretary, treasurer, Mrs. Dorthea Lines; Senior Sister, Mrs. Nye Quistorf; Junior Sister, Mrs. J. S. Pettit; Guard, Mrs. Vincent Tillman; 1st Trustee, Mrs. Roy Burroughs; 2nd Trustee, Mrs. Romeo Thilvige; 3rd Trustee, Mrs. Nye Quistorf; Delegate, Mrs. J. C. Tittsworth; Alternate delegate, Mrs. George Stecker.

Picture of Local Girl Is Published

A picture of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schmiedler of Milwaukee appeared in a recent issue of the Milwaukee Journal. Mrs. Schmiedler is feeding ducks in Juneau Park and Mr. Schmiedler is taking her picture in the picture taken by the Journal photographer. Mrs. Schmiedler is the former Marjorie Ann LaFave of this city.

Local Bowlers Hot In Series of Games

Over the weekend Frank Sirola and Bill Ludick tried their hand at a little marathon bowling at the Rialto alleys. Each rolled 12 games with Sirola averaging 181 and Ludick an even 180.




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NOTE, THIS FEATURE SHOWN AT 8:15 P. M. ONLY
HIT NO. 2



AFAIRS OF GERALDINE
NOTE, THIS FEATURE SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:45 P. M.
ADMISSION—12c - 32c - 40c

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



Out Our Way By Williams



Red Ryder



By Fred Harman



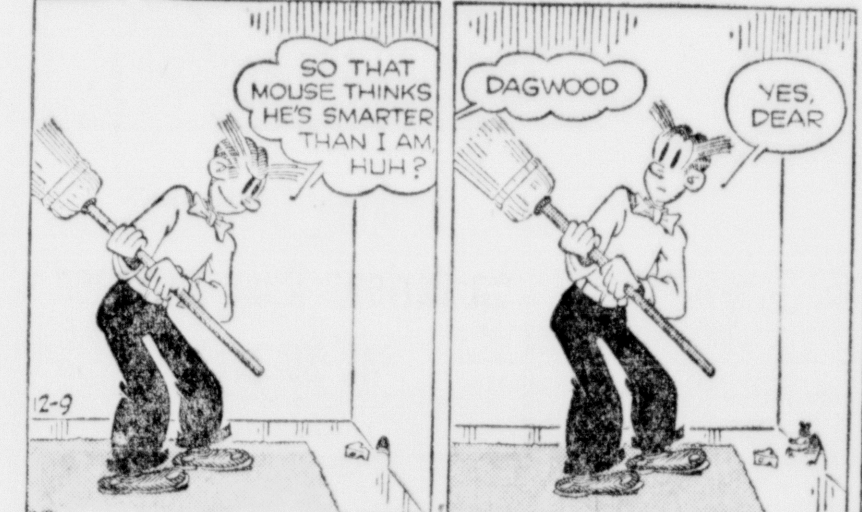
Freckles And His Friends



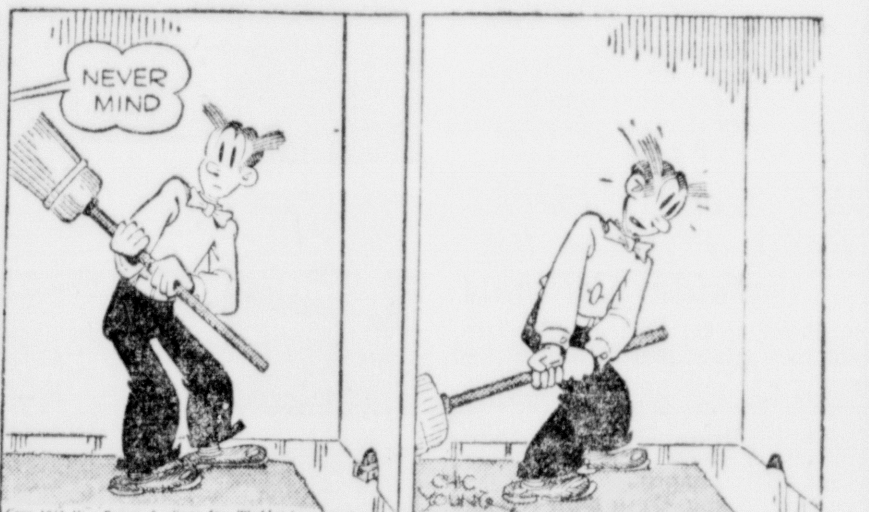
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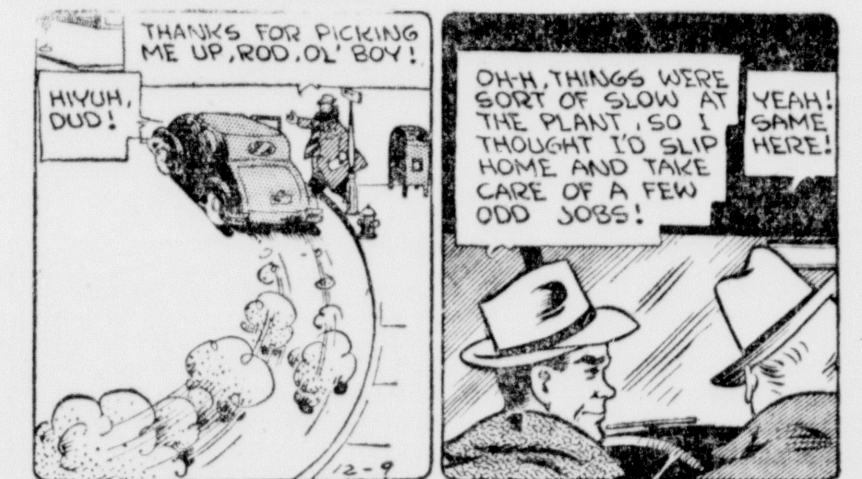
Blondie



By Chick Young



Boots And Her Buddies



By Martin



Hawaii Fights Reds As Bar To Statehood

By HARRY J. LAMBETH
Honolulu, (NEA)—Hawaii fails to become the 49th state next year, Communism will be one of the chief reasons.

Communist activity here has caught the attention of visiting Congressmen.

Sen. Patrick McCarran (D-Nev.), vacationing in Hawaii, told islanders that they must oust the Communists before they could expect favorable Senatorial reaction on the pending statehood bill.

Reps Earl Wilson (R-Ind.) and Roy Clippinger (R-Ill.) of the House Public Works Committee, on a trip to inspect roads and harbors here, said they would vote against statehood if they had the opportunity again. They previously had voted for Hawaiian statehood in the last session of Congress.

For the past year, Hawaii's Gov. Ingram M. Stainback has been leading the fight to expose island Reds. He has quoted from Red documents that the Communist party planned first to attack the Hawaii National Guard by discouraging enlistments, and then to campaign against teaching Christianity in the territory's public schools. Evidence shows that the party already has started this.

Stainback said the Communists' next steps will be to corral friction between various religious sects and to campaign against the school ROTC units.

Currently, Jack Hall, regional director of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO), is trying to have Stainback removed from office. As boss of 40,000 sugar, pineapple and dock workers, Hall wrote Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug and the Democratic National Committee that he believed the Governor was not serving the Democratic party well enough.

Hall's own union, which is headed by Harry Bridges, was attacked recently in a pamphlet written by an islander of Japanese ancestry who described himself as a former Communist. In the pamphlet, "The Truth About Communism in Hawaii," he named half a dozen members of the Hawaiian ILWU as Communists. He also included the names of two school teachers in Honolulu schools.

The territorial attorney-general has requested the department of education to suspend the teachers, husband and wife, pending a hearing on their party membership. Both school teachers were charged, called them political, and demanded a public hearing. That has been scheduled for late this month.

Dangerous Escaper Caught In Kansas; 3 Felons at Large

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 9 (AP)—The second of five "potentially dangerous" federal prisoners who escaped from the U. S. Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., was captured early today after a 14-block automobile chase.

Detective Carl Spriggs identified the prisoner as Edward Marion Harrison, 31. During the chase Spriggs fired three shots at the fleeing car before it was halted.

The first of the five escapees to be recaptured was 24-year-old Charles Lee McIntosh. He was caught at Jackson, Tenn., last Wednesday and he prepared to take off in a plane after he had crash landed another airplane obtained at Springfield.

The other three convicts are still at large. They terrorized a farm family with a pitchfork and home made knife following their escape and fled in a stolen automobile after obtaining three guns.



Governor Stainback: He battles Reds, the CIO battles him.

HINT OF THIRD PARTY TICKET PLEASES GOP

(Continued from Page One)

claiming that both major parties are leading the country toward war.

If he runs, Wallace might be an important factor in the election, particularly if he has American Labor party support in New York. That group has backed the Democratic nominee in the last few elections, providing at times some of the needed margin of votes for their favorites to win.

If they split off in a third party campaign with Wallace, Democratic chances would be damaged that much in New York. Similarly, Wallace is credited with the ability to pick up some votes in California, Washington Michigan. The Democrats don't have too much hope of carrying Michigan, but it would be a hard blow to them if Wallace got enough support in California to give that state to the Republican presidential nominee in a close race.

A Wallace decision to go third party might also affect the GOP presidential choice by leading Republicans chieftains to believe their party would have an easier time.

In that event most politicians think the GOP leaders would want to pick a "regular" party man who otherwise might not be chosen for lack of appeal to the independent voters who swing from party to party.

Quadruplet Babies Predicted by Spring In Dorothy, Penn.

Dorothy, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP)—Hope and fear were mingled with an undercurrent of excitement today in the Andrew Zavada home in this tiny mining community where doctors have predicted quadruplets by spring.

Mrs. Barbara Zavada, 25 yesterday received confirmation of November—that her April blessed event would be four-fold. Dr. J. Wiley Hartmann said X-ray pictures definitely disclosed four babies.

"We don't want to make any plans until the babies are here," Mrs. Zavada, an attractive blonde explained. "So much can happen and we don't want to build our hopes too high."

Her husband, Andrew 34, wiped his brow and added: "I just wish it were over."

Mrs. Zavada's first husband was killed in the Normandy invasion in 1944. She married Zavada, an inspector and packer for the Latrobe Die Casting Co., in August, 1946.

Tugboat Grounded In Storm, 3 Rescued

Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—Four men were hauled to shore early today from a tugboat grounded by a storm, but snow, wind and below-freezing temperatures delayed rescue of three others.

The men were aboard the Sachem, one of two tugboats driven into rocks last night by a 50-mile-an-hour wind.

Police said the men remaining aboard were in no great danger. There were no reports of injuries, police said.

The coast guard shot a rescue line from the shore, after the gale forced back a whale boat sent toward the craft, more than 50 feet out.

Tear Gas Gun Quibbles Irate Chicago Cabbies

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP)—John McNeal, 22, a taxicab driver, got out of his car at a south side intersection and walked to the car which had blocked his travel.

He opened the car door and asked the motorist "why did you cut me off?"

There was no answer but the motorist discharged a fountain pen-type tear gas gun in McNeal's face.

McNeal said he was momentarily blinded as tears filled his eyes. When he regained his sight the automobile had gone. McNeal received treatment at a hospital.

AUTO INDUSTRY IS WAKING UP

Seeks Cure For Dealer Disease, "Don'tgivadamitis"

By S. BURTON HEATH

Detroit, (NEA)—Do you feel an uncontrollable urge to plant a toe vigorously in the seat of that automobile salesman's pants? Or are harboring a homicidal impulse toward that garage mechanic?

Don't run to a psychiatrist. Automobile row knows what ails you. You've been exposed to a victim of "don'tgivadamitis," a disease stimulated by wartime scarcities until it swept the country.

You'll burn up for a while. Then you'll forget what made you sore. But in the back of your mind you'll keep a grudge against So-and-So, Inc., to your dying day.

That is what Chrysler is afraid of. Likewise Ford and General Motors. They know how bad things got during the war, and they realize that the service departments of their dealers caught bad cases of "don'tgivadamitis." One of the big jobs they are tackling now is a campaign to kill off that costly disease.

The Plymouth division of Chrysler has put out one of the most effective attacks in a booklet entitled "Don'tgivadamitis," distributed to its dealers. With cartoon and entertaining text it drives home some truths that the customer—of meats and shirts, shoes and automobiles and repairs—has waited a long time to see expressed strongly.

"Don'tgivadamitis" has destroyed millions of dollars worth of good will," says the booklet. "In a few short sentences, by a careless wave of the hand, or an insulting tone of voice, hundreds of valuable customers have been lost."

"Otherwise healthy folks have become the victims. They have developed sourpusses and are given to a most annoying habit of breaking out into gales of laughter when you ask for a common article in the store, ignoring you by conveniently being struck deaf, dumb and blind."

"If your arteries are filled with blood, instead of cold tea and thin soup, you probably have an insane desire to curl your fingers around the throat of people like that—then, with constantly increasing pressure, choke them into insensibility."

Explains W. B. Rice, Plymouth director of service, under whose direction a series of booklets on the subject is being prepared. "What we are trying to tell our service men is that, if they will just remember how they have been treated by salespeople during war shortages, and how they felt, they can make their own service stations the sort of place where folks will like to spend money."

The booklet series is backed by service schools, in which 8400 Plymouth dealers are training and refreshing 50,000 service mechanics and attendants, with special emphasis on what automobile men concede is the great service weakness today—diagnosis. The car can't be repaired well unless the mechanic knows first, what is wrong.

Ford has a similar campaign under way. There is a series of cartoon folders, the tone of which was given by the first title—"The Customer Is Always Right." A quarter of a million dollars is being spent on a series of motion pictures dramatizing the right way to handle customers to make friends of them. More than a million dollars is being spent on 25,000,000 direct-mail pieces going to Ford owners.

Trained field men are holding classes for mechanics all over the country, three nights to the series, with classes limited to a dozen to get the lessons across. The field man will mix up wires, unscrew something there, misplace something there and challenge the mechanic to find the trouble and repair it.

General Motors has no formal program comparable with these, but is stressing courtesy and service generally, and has distributed a cleverly illustrated verse on "Good Business."

Plymouth expresses the idea that the Big Three and their smaller competitors are trying to put across:

"A customer is not some joker that comes into the joint to take the safe or to see if he can make off with that good-looking secretary. Don't crown him. Put a crown on him."

"Brother, he's a CUSTOMER—the most important person in the world to you."

For the long-suffering customer, who was beginning to think he was never right, it may be that the war is finally over.

APP'S TOPS SCORERS

Montreal, Dec. 9 (AP)—Syl Apps, captain and veteran playmaker of the Toronto Maple Leafs, has regained first place in the National Hockey league's individual scoring derby. Apps went on a scoring spree against the Chicago Black Hawks last Saturday, sniping three goals and drawing two assists to boost his output to 26 points.

EARTHQUAKE PREDICTED

Tokyo, Dec. 9 (AP)—Seismology Professor Sassa of Kyoto university's science department warned prefectural officials today of a possible earthquake within a few days around Kyoto. Miye and Wakayama. Wakayama was hit heavily a year ago by an earthquake and tidal wave which caused an estimated 1,300 deaths.



RUSHING THE SEASON—Poor old Santa Claus. He gets a nice job, like going down to Daytona Beach, Fla., amid all the sun, surf and seaside decorations, and what does he do? He picks up little Larry Kirkwood and starts whispering sweet nothings at him. He never notices the bathing beauty. The guy must be getting old.

Thermometer Hits 30 Degrees Below Zero In Minnesota

(By The Associated Press)

The coldest weather of the season chilled parts of the Midwest today as temperatures in some sections of Minnesota dropped to nearly 30 degrees below zero.

The icy blasts from Canada, centering in Minnesota, northern Iowa and western Wisconsin, spread over the entire Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region southward over Texas and eastward across the north Atlantic coast.

Clear skies and an unbroken blanket of snow from 2 to 17 inches in depth were contributing factors to the sharp drop in temperatures in the three-state area reporting sub-zero temperatures.

Minnesota communities reported the coldest weather, with Bemidji's 28 below in early morning hours the lowest. Other sub-zero readings in Minnesota included 22 at Rochester; 20 at Willmar and 11 at Minneapolis. Wisconsin's lowest reading was 18 at La Crosse and Mason City's five below was the coldest in Iowa.

Two Arab Nations Ask Voice in U. N. To Fight Partition

BY LARRY HAUCK

Lake Success, Dec. 9 (AP)—The fight of the Moslems against partition of Palestine moves into the United Nations security council today with two Arab nations demanding the right to participate in all debates about the turbulent Holy Land.

The appeals of Egypt and Lebanon for non-voting seats on the 11-nation council, the U. N. enforcement arm which eventually must assume responsibility for maintaining peace in divided Palestine, apparently were the diplomatic side of the Arab league program to prevent creation of a Jewish country in Palestine.

The two letters to the U. N. reached here almost simultaneously with an announcement in Cairo, where the seven-nation league met, that plans were being drafted for "immediate" action to oppose creation of a Jewish state in Palestine.

Anti-Trust Action Beaten in Car Brake Monopoly Charges

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—The department of justice filed a civil anti-trust action in federal court here today charging seven large corporations with attempting to monopolize the manufacture and sale of brakes for automobiles and industrial equipment.

The suit seeks an injunction against alleged sales agreements among the defendants and also is aimed at breaking up "interlocking stockholdings" alleged to have been used by the firms "to divide the manufacture and sale of braking systems into separate fields allocated among themselves on an exclusive basis."

The defendants are: Bendix Aviation Corporation, South Bend, Ind.; Hydraulic Brake Company, Detroit; Wagner Electric Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.; E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del.; General Motors Corporation, Detroit; Bendix-Westinghouse Automotive Air Brake Company, Elyria, O.; and Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Wilmerding, Pa.

AUTO STRUCK BY 400: ROCK MAN IS DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

accident, said that he did not believe an inquest would be held. State police reported that the roadway was icy and that the driver had apparently seen the train too late to avoid skidding into its path. The sight distance at the crossing from the road is short and the state police said they would recommend that a screen of brush be removed on the left side of the road.

Little All-America Eleven Is Selected

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Football players from 11 different colleges and varying in age from 17 to 26 years make up the Associated Press' Little All-America team for 1947.

Youngest of the players is Eddie Lebaron, T-formation magician for the college of the Pacific while oldest and by far the heaviest at 284 pounds is Dan D'Andrea, center for Pacific Lutheran.

While these two hail from the far west, the all-star lineup is culled from every sector of the United States and is made up of players whose Alma Mater's size and schedule kept them from sharing the national headlines with football mastodons.

Sharing the backfield duties with Lebaron in the 1947 honor aggregation are Darwin Horn of Pepperdine, who shared the nation's scoring honors; Robert Hamilton of Loras, a one-time Notre Damer; and Harold Bell of Muhlenberg.

William Hart of Denison and William Iannicelli of Franklin & Marshall, are stationed at the flanks. Ken Dillard of Wofford and Felton Witlow of North Texas State are the tackles while Arthur Oley of Randolph-Macon and James Nelson, who helped Missouri Valley college produce the nation's longest current winning streak, are at the guards.

Ohio Prep Gridders Being Plucked By Outside Colleges

Columbus, O., Dec. 9 (AP)—The fight for high school football warriors from Ohio—happy hunting grounds for big-time coaches—is hitting its usual mad pace and rabid Ohio State fans are belligerent and unhappy.

Out of 15 star Ohio high school gridders wanted badly by Ohio State last year, the Buckeye institution actually obtained only three or four.

And the outlook isn't a bit brighter this year.

Around Broad and High streets in downtown Columbus, considered by ardent Buckeyes to be the football crossroads of the world, you could hear the slow sizzle for blocks when yesterday's controversy over Purdue's potent freshman football team broke into the sports pages.

Well-informed fans held Willy Jack Mollenkopf, former coach at Toledo, Ohio, Waite High school, responsible for culling 11 Ohioans for the Boiler-makers' yearling squad.

Less than half the population of British Malaya are Malays.

Paul Bunyan May Come To Life Again---This Time In A Comic Strip

Iron Mountain News

Did you ever think of the Empire State Building as a phone booth? Lake Michigan as a bathtub? The Grand Canyon as a ditch?

Paul Bunyan would!

Fresh from the gigantic, doctored pages of the long-buried diary of Paul's life, "discovered" by Clyde Yeadon, Iron Mountain the incredible legend of towering, bewhiskered Mr. Bunyan is about to come to life again—in a comic strip!

Created in comic form by the drawing pencil of 37-year-old Yeadon, the mighty Bunyan, Babe the Blue Ox, Ole de Sveve "Snute" Henderson, Sour-Dough Sam, Pup-Paw Bunyan, Gran Pa Whopper, Granny Twilliger, Jackpine Jo, the Hungry Bo-Hawg and Mum-Maw Bunyan, mythical characters created by Yeadon, will soon, Yeadon says, parade in a syndicated feature through the comic sections of the nation's papers.

A 30-Year Dream

Son of a six-foot Michigan lumberjack, whom Yeadon as a child believed to be the real Mr. B. "in the flesh," Yeadon, owner of the Yeadon Sign company, has perhaps hit the greenback jackpot after dreaming over the exploits of the amazing Paul for nearly 30 years.

Halfway through completion of a comic book concerning the life and times of the fabled Jack, Yeadon is at last heading toward fulfillment of his ambition. The rights to publication of his beloved Bunyan and "the crew" have, Yeadon adds, been purchased by a prominent syndicate, in New York. The 32-page comic book he adds, will appear later. Yeadon admits that he has "nothing in writing" from the syndicate, but adds that he conferred with its representatives in New York and was assured that, if he completes the drawings as required, the material will be accepted and distributed.

Making that dream come true was however, a hard road to hoe. "Live and learn?" says Yeadon. "Yes, I sweated and stewed learning to draw. I made plenty of mistakes—and learned by 'em. But my family stuck by me. It's been worth it!"

He Has Copyright

The copyright to the Bunyan material now belongs to Yeadon. It cannot be used in movies, books, records, on the radio or in any other form without the consent of Yeadon, or unless royalty payment is made him. The document setting forth Yeadon's copyright to the name, "Paul Bunyan," and appurtenances, is now on file in the office of Ernest W. Brown, attorney who handled the negotiations for Yeadon.

Advertising sheets showing prints of the Bunyan strip, sent as samples to U. S. newspapers, proclaim "The Mighty Bunyan" as "the biggest thing that ever came your way!" True to the times, the strip will basically parallel its mates, in cowboy, jungle, Martian or pirate garb—is shown preforming miracles of physical courage and mental witchery.

However, where most so-called "comic strips," offer sordid villains, Venus-like females and incredible incidents, the Bunyan story will be done from present indications, on a more restrained scale of exaggeration such as that used in the L'il Abner series where extraordinary events occur, created on a sounder basis of credulity.

Dug Up 'Diary'

There's a bit of fiction connected with it, too. Yeadon reasoned that, in order to portray

the life and exploits of Paul Bunyan, he had to know something about the man, so after some effort, he "unearthed" the "diary" of Paul Bunyan. The "hiding place" was a rock cavern in the old Millie mine, just back of Yeadon's sign-shop. The artist rigged up a huge replica of a "diary," planted it there, and then, with a group of companion "explorers" dug up the diary while cameramen, notified in advance and conveniently on hand, registered the big event for posterity.

"The diary," Yeadon says, "contains astounding historical 'facts,' of which even our foremost historians have been deprived."

"From the same cave came a snus-box, dropped by Ole de Sveve, and a small coffee pot, of the everdrinking Sip-A-Gallon Svensen—lost, it is believed, during the excitement of hiding the diary. Our disappointment, however, was indescribable when we discovered it was written in oomph-fang longhand. Three international linguists struggled six weeks to discover the key."

How did it come about? Well, let's go back a few years... back to the time when Yeadon was shifting from one lumber camp to another, with his dad, until he was nine years old.

Drew Lumberjacks

Beginning church class in the Rexton, Mich., grade school, Yeadon tired of drawing conventional patterns. Instead of studying geography, he sketched the teacher, who in turn "sketched" a stinging pattern on Yeadon's knuckles. But that didn't stop him. He drew the things he knew about—the 'jacks; the camps he'd lived in; the Michigan wilderness. One day he chanced upon a book about an oversized character named Bunyan who, a lumberjack, preformed feats of superhuman strength. A mythical gang of strange backwoods inhabitants, including an immense blue ox, called "Babe," knocked around with Bunyan.

First Cartoon Published

It caught Yeadon's fancy. He found more stories about Bunyan. Nobody owned the rights to the character, it seemed. Mr. Bunyan was, in publishers' language, public domain.

So Yeadon went to work. When he was 11, his first cartoon of Bunyan was published in a St. Ignace newspaper. Titled "Information Willy," the cartoon series contained facts about the life of Paul "Bunyon," the way Yeadon spelled the name, which he copyrighted not knowing the difference between "Bunyan and the bunions on the toes of the 'jacks' who had spun tail timber tales for him.

Appeared In Press

At 12, Yeadon, whose ambition by then was to become a second Bud Fisher, creator of the "Mutt and Jeff" strip, swung a "cartoon" with the best of the 'jacks. He taught cartoon technique to rookie workers at "Poley," the old LaVigne camp near Garnet, Mich. So when he drew, he did it "from the heart" because he knew what he was after.

Still drawing, Yeadon's next cartoon series appeared when he was 13, in the Escanaba Daily Press. It concerned lumberjack lore. Yeadon didn't know syndication existed, so his series "died."

After moving in 1924 to Dickinson county, where Yeadon's father, working for Tom Carey, "climbed the big ones," young Yeadon later moved to Iron Mountain. Although his early artistic efforts hadn't paid off solidly, Yeadon still had the urge to draw and paint. So, for an out-

let, he opened a sign business and, drawing Paul Bunyan when he should have been making signs, he kept plenty customers waiting "until next Tuesday." The only thing which kept the business going was the fact that Yeadon didn't specify which Tuesday.

Lumberjack Memories

Moving to Chicago in 1936, Yeadon attended the Academy of Fine Arts. While here, he sold a Comic-series entitled "Stubby and Trinkle" an illustrated yarn about a curly-headed house. It ran for 18 months.

Still clinging to lumberjack memories, Yeadon turned again to the Bunyan tale. He drew more pictures, created more stories. But for several years the only thing the material "collected" was dust in an out-of-the-way drawer in Iron Mountain, where Yeadon had returned.

Then—the road suddenly pointed up-hill. Yeadon's daughter, Pat, needed material for a northwoods essay in school. Her father had forbidden removal of his Bunyan work from the house, but Pat was stuck for a story, so she took a chance and told the class about the Michigan adventures of Paul Bunyan, showing the students some of the comics her father had drawn.

Her presentation went over big. Everybody was impressed, including the teacher. Scared but determined to tell her father his work was appreciated, Pat confessed "all"—and was happily surprised when Yeadon, with renewed vigor, started drawing again. "The enthusiastic reaction of the school kids was a 'shot in the arm' to Dad," Pat said. "He worked hammer and tongs. The editors to whom the material was submitted wanted to convert old Paul into a modern giant, a 'take-off' on L'il Abner."

"But Dad said 'No'. He knew he had something. He wanted to keep the 'old days' and the flavor of history in the strip. In Washington, D. C., his attorneys told him they doubted if he could obtain a patent and copyright on Bunyan, a legendary figure. But after a lot of research, Dad won. He got the rights, and the Bell Syndicate got the material."

The Yeadon family now is "holding its breath," awaiting developments. And—who knows? Maybe the mighty Bunyan, guided by Yeadon's talented pencil is striding—with his creator perched on his shoulder—toward that "goldmine in the sky!"

Parent Chemical Of Vitamin D Is Used for TB Cure

Washington—Good results in treating tuberculosis with the parent chemical of vitamin D are reported by Dr. Walter Raab of Glenn Dale Sanatorium near here in the Journal, Science.

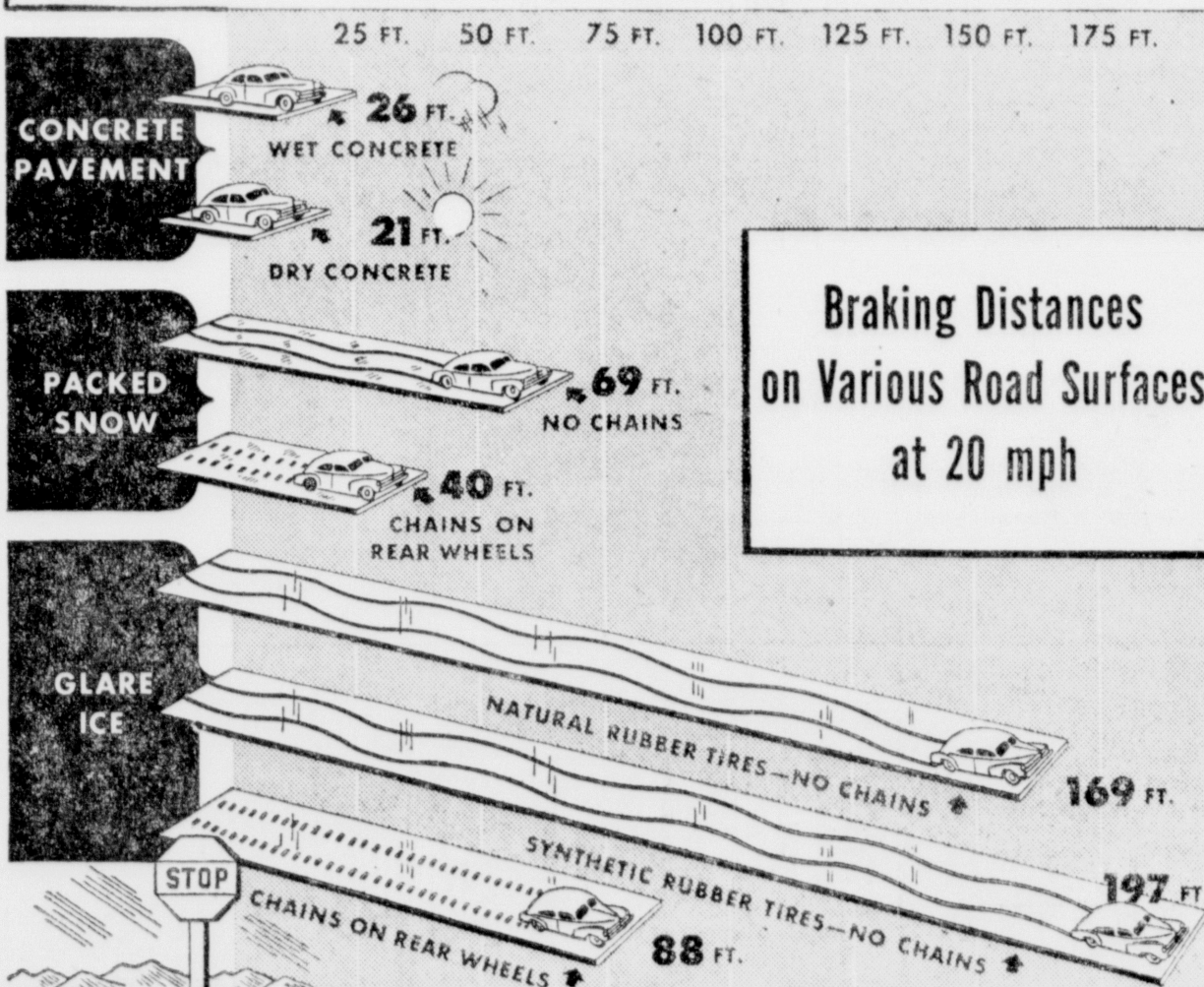
Four patients given this chemical for six months "showed more improvement than could be expected by bed rest alone," Dr. Raab states.

TB germs disappeared from the sputum in three of the four cases. The fourth was a patient with a large cavity in the lung.

The chemical used is ergosterol. This chemical turns into vitamin D, the anti-rickets vitamin, under the action of sunshine or artificial ultraviolet light. Both the vitamin and its parent chemical have an anti-TB germ action, but the vitamin proved toxic when tested in guinea pigs with tuberculosis. It made the animals shiver, their stood on end and they lost their appetites. Ergosterol, the parent of the vitamin, did not have this effect and did suppress the tuberculosis in the guinea pigs. So Dr. Raab decided it would be safe to give it to human TB patients.

The ergosterol treatment is not the kind of chemical treatment that sulfa drugs are for other germ-caused diseases, Dr. Raab says. Nor does he consider it vitamin treatment. The effects, he thinks, may be due to a building up of body resistance to the germs.

INVITATION TO LIVE—THIS WINTER



New winter accident facts, based on research and tests by National Safety Council, reveal alarming increase of skidding and poor visibility crashes during snowy, icy weather. Authorities urge equalized brakes, using tire chains, windshield wipers, defrosters, good lights and lower speeds to minimize the added seasonal hazards of inadequate stop-and-go traction on snow or ice and reduced visibility.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Something new has been added to the Escanaba sports scene!

And it isn't Miss Hush! She's a dead pigeon. The contest is all over and I hope Mrs. Subbie of Fort Worth, Texas, has a lot of fun with her \$20,000.

The new element in the Escanaba sports scene is none other than an athletic team representing the Cloverland Commercial college. This marks the first time in the long history of the school that it has sponsored an athletic team.

Since the school changed hands and Ernest J. Farrell took over as principal, basketball has been introduced. Students responded wholeheartedly, to the extent that booster meetings attended by both teachers and students have been held frequently.

Principal Farrell was elected president and treasurer of the basketball team. Phil Cochran manages the team and also plays guard, and Elroy Zimmerman is team captain and center. Others on the first five are Bob Todd and Harry Smith, forwards, and Dick Zimmerman, guard. Adelaide Boudreau and Tommy Fay complete the squad.

ODDS AND ENDS: When Rapid River defeated Rock, 24-23, in Rock Friday night, it was the first time a Rapid River team had ever beaten Rock in Rock. Norman Slough reports . . . Incidentally, Slough has promised to send us the standings each week in the Central U. P. D-E Basketball league . . . Now if all coaches (home team coaches) will cooperate by telephoning us (692 collect) before 9 a. m. Eastern Standard time the morning after each game, we will be able to provide you with full coverage on this fast little league.

Leo Godin, Perkins coach, whose team battles Rock at Perkins tonight, says: "We're going to give them a good trimming!" . . . See what we mean about hot rivalry in the Central U. P. D-E circuit . . . Thought Eskymo cage coaches, players and fans would like to know that the Marquette writeup of the Marquette-Escanaba game last Friday started out like this: "Running into unexpected opposition, the Marquette" et cetera, et cetera . . . It was a fine ball game . . . Sorry we had to pass up Heilmann and Trout to see it, but glad we did not miss it . . . We had a chat with the Tigers at the Elks' fish fry before the game, however.

Redskins' eyes opened wide when Gary "Abe" Abrahamson began dropping those one-handed swishers in the fourth quarter . . . They literally kept Escanaba in the ball game . . . In fact, they were the only field goals the Eskymos made that final period . . . Dick Lough contributed two free throws, Ray Hirm one and "Moose" Gustafson another . . . Nomination for the Eskymo basketball player who has shown most improvement over last year: Gustafson . . . He looks more like a center and less like a fullback all the time.

Basketball coaches have a habit of peering into the future . . . Marquette's Coach Jim Soli can't help but grin when he thinks of next season . . . He's got 10 men who are just about on a par this season, and of this group, Saari, Petros, Lindberg, Aartila, Chubb and Gustafson will be back next season . . . And Petros and Lindberg are sophomores.

On hand a card from Herb Schmeltzer, manager of Johnson's Sport Shop team of Marquette, with a request for games with top-ranking independent teams in Escanaba and vicinity . . . Either one-way or home-and-home could be arranged, Herb says . . . Managers of any teams around here interested may write to him, care of Johnson's Sports Shop, Marquette, Mich.

We firmly believe Lower Michigan is becoming more U. P.-conscious all the time . . . Maybe Governor Sigler's air will erase the geographical barrier altogether and make the state one . . . A Detroit newspaper recently selected an all-state college squad and three Michigan Tech stars were mentioned . . . Phil Lapiush, Sault Ste. Marie, made the first string at tackle, and Carl Stenson, Laurium, and Tussi Peterson, Crystal Falls, were given honorable mention in the backfield . . . U. P. high school teams and players came in for more attention this year than ever before, also.

Two Nahma athletes won freshman awards at Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo . . . That are Bob Thibault and John Hruska . . . Thibault did a standout job at tackle, we are informed by the Kalamazoo Gazette, and Hruska also saw considerable service at tackle . . . Both are first year men without previous experience in football, which makes their accomplishments all the more commendable.

The Nahma gridders are physical education majors at Western . . . Thibault may be shifted to end next season . . . He displayed a knack for snatching aials this fall.

Only One Regular Among 21 Cagers At Rock High

Rock, Dec. 9 — Although only one regular has returned from last year's squad, Rock high school has a basketball squad of 21 players who promise to give a good account of themselves this season.

To date, the Rock cagers have won one and lost one. They tipped Trenary, 26-19, Dec. 1, and last Friday night they were upset by Rapid River, 24-23, the first time the River boys have ever defeated Rock in Rock.

Members of the Rock team are Clarence Norden, Elmo Tapola, Robert Berg, Raymond Moen, Mel-

vin Nynas, Eino Valeen, Lionel LeClaire, Vernie Wadeen, Gerald Bazinet, Andrew Halonen, Bernard Martilla, Charles Lee, Bill Westlund, Bernard LeClaire, Lee Larson, Raymond Laituri, Donald Berg, Allen Jokela, Denis Harjo, Neal Hallinen and John Larson.

Rock will invade Perkins tonight for its third game of the season.

The remainder of Rock's schedule follows: Dec. 9, Perkins, there; Dec. 12, Eben, home; Dec. 16, B. R. Harris, home; Jan. 6, Nahma, home; Jan. 10, St. Joe, there; Jan. 13, Trenary, home; Jan. 16, Rapid River, there; Jan. 22, Cooks, home; Jan. 23, Nahma, there; Jan. 27, Perkins, home; Jan. 30, Daggett, there; Feb. 3, Gwinn, there; Feb. 6, Eben, there; Feb. 10, open; Feb. 13, Daggett, home; Feb. 20, B. R. Harris, there; Feb. 24, Cooks, there.

Graziano's Old C. O. At Leavenworth Says To 'Let Him Fight'

Washington, Dec. 9 (P)—The man who commanded an army disciplinary barracks when Rocky Graziano served time there today joined those who think the world's middleweight champion should be allowed to fight again.

The National Boxing Association in a statement today quoted Col. James P. Marley, retired, as saying:

"Doggone it, no one should dig up a man's past and hurl it at him years later."

Graziano was barred from boxing in Illinois after the State Athletic Commission learned that he had been sent to the Fort Leavenworth, Kans., barracks for being absent without leave during the war, and later was given a dishonorable discharge from the Army.

"I feel strongly that after a fellow has served his time and is shooting straight in any honorable profession it is the plain duty of neighbors and fellow citizens to help him along at whatever his profession may be," the Colonel said.

As You Expected, No Change In Nod Given Joe Louis

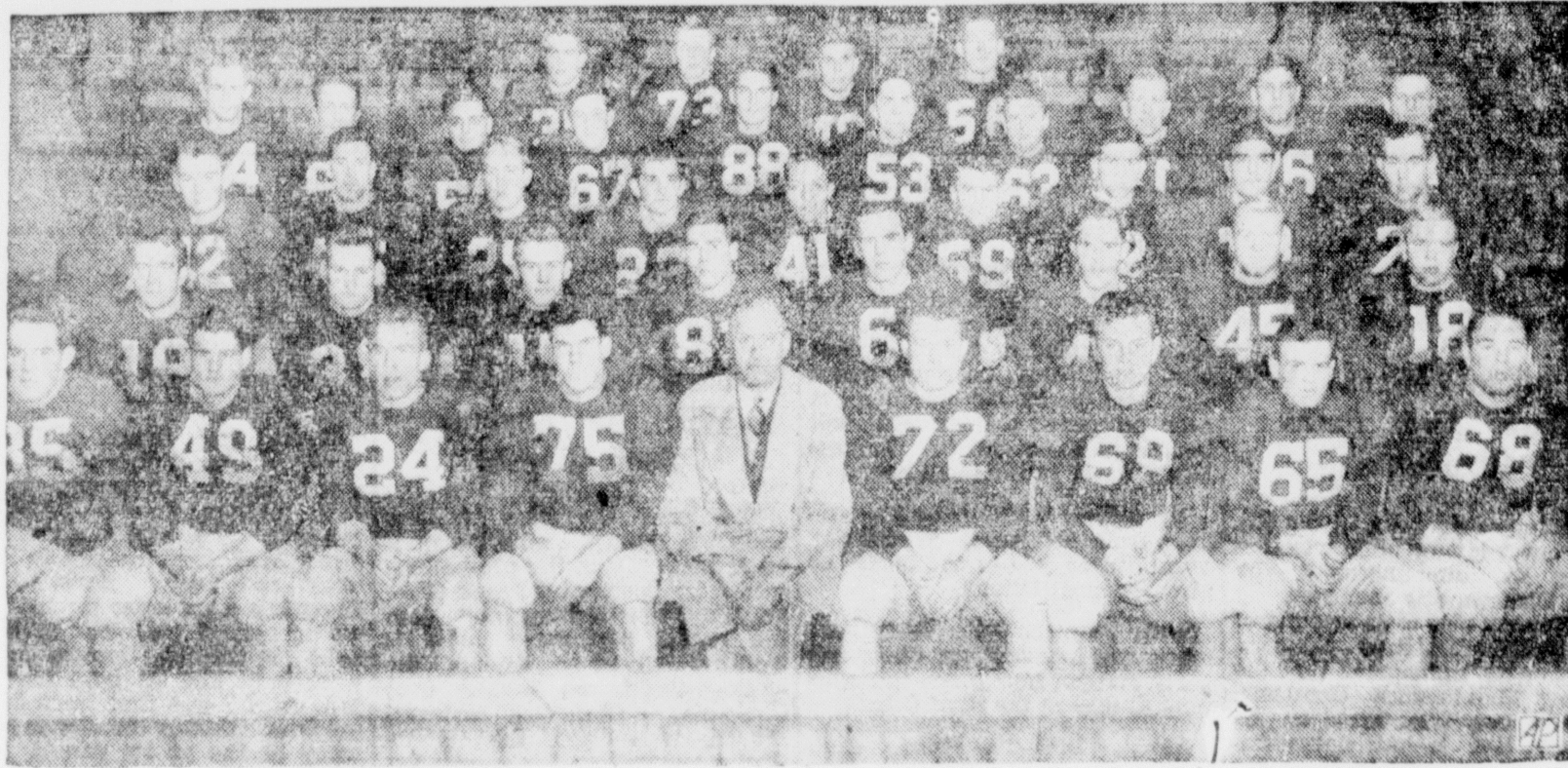
New York, Dec. 9 (P)—Eddie Egan, chairman of the New York State Athletic commission, refused to interfere today with the decision that gave Joe Louis, heavy-weight champion, the verdict over Jersey Joe Walcott Friday night.

Walcott and his manager, Joe Webster, appeared before Egan and Commissioner C. B. Powell to protest the scoring of Judge Frank Forbes.

Forbes awarded the fight to Louis on the basis of rounds won, marking up eight for the champion, six for Walcott and one even. On a point basis, however, he named Walcott the winner, 12 to 9. On the back of the card he named Louis the winner.

Egan said the commission did not make a practice of reviewing decisions of its officials but granted a hearing to Walcott and Webster because they were residents of another state and might not have full knowledge of the New York rules.

Walcott's home is in Camden, N. J. Webster insisted that his statement in which he pointed out that neither he nor the challenger questioned Forbes' integrity be read into the record.



MICHIGAN'S UNDEFEATED BIG NINE CHAMPIONS — Notre Dame may have been voted the No. 1 intercollegiate eleven in the nation by virtue of its 38-7 rout of Southern California last Saturday, but the Michigan Wolverines have a score to settle with the Trojans in the Rose Bowl January 1 that promises to at least revive the question: "Which was the better team of the 1947 season—University of Michigan or Notre Dame?" Here are the undefeated Wolverines. First row, left to right: Ed McNeill, Bob Chappuis, Howard Yerges, Capt. Bruce Hilkene, Coach Fritz Crisler, Bill Prutla, Joe Soboleski, Dominic Tomasi, Stuart Wilkins.

Second row, left to right: Henry Fonde, Dick Kempthorn, Don Kulak, Don Hershberger, Quentin Sickles, Jack Weisenburger, Pete Elliott, Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, Third row left to right: Walt Teninga, John T. White, George Kiesel, John Ghindia, Gene Derricotte, Dan Dworsky, Bob Holloway, Pete Dendinos, George Johnson, Fourth row, left to right: Irvin Wisniewski, Bob Ballou, Don Nichols, Don McClelland, John Anderson, Bob Erben, Kurt Kampe, Lloyd Heneveld, Ralph Kohl, Al Wistert, Row, left to right: Norm Jackson, Jim Atchison, Charles Lentz and Jim Brieske, Leonard Ford and Bob Mann were attending classes at time this picture was made. (AP Photo)

U-M PRACTICE GETS UNDERWAY

Distribution Of Bowl Tickets Awaits Big '9' Meet

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 9 (P)—The Rose Bowl, reduced to a subject of conversation and speculation since Fritz Crisler's Wolverines closed the 1947 season unbeaten and untied two weeks ago, became a symbol of feverish activity here again today.

The shrewd Michigan coach sounded the tocsin yesterday, setting aside this afternoon for photographers and newsmen and scheduling a seven-day down-to-work practice stint for his pigskin precisionists.

Then it's off to Pasadena on the 18th, where Crisler and his crew will avail themselves of the remaining nine practice days allowed by the Western Conference before jumping into the New Year's day clash with Southern California.

The Michigan coach is hopeful the local practice can be held outdoors. But as insurance against the possibility of frozen ground, he is having a small section of the Yost field house dirt floor ploughed up. Michigan's distribution of its 9,000 Rose Bowl tickets, meanwhile, awaited the annual meeting of the Western Conference in Chicago Thursday and Friday.

Crisler explained drawing of the lucky applications out of the thousands upon thousands of requests must be held up until after the Chicago meeting which will determine how much of the 12,500 ticket Western Conference allotment Michigan must distribute to other Big Nine schools.

Fighter Lesnevich Contributed Most To Boxing in 1947

New York, Dec. 9 (P)—Gus Lesnevich, world's light-heavyweight champion who at 32 is still one of the most active of ring titlists, is the 1947 winner of the Edward J. Neil memorial plaque for having made the greatest contribution to boxing during the year.

The Cliffside Park, N. J., fighter was the unanimous choice of members of the New York Boxing Writers' association, who conduct the annual poll.

Lesnevich engaged in four fights during the year, one of them a title scrap. With his crown at stake, he knocked out Billy Fox of Philadelphia in the tenth round at Madison Square Garden.

Clowns, Rapid River, Lions Win Loop Tilts

The Liberty Clowns, Gladstone Lions and Rapid River quintet were winners in Escanaba city league basketball games played last night at the junior high gym.

Gordon Schills scored 14 points to pace the Clowns to a 36-15 win over K-C. Grenier getting six counters for the losers.

Williamson's 24 points helped Gladstone beat the Independents 57-28, despite 10 points by Bill Courmeene, and the newly-organized Cloverland Commercial college five bowed 47-23, to Rapid River. Kennedy was high point man with 24 points. Smith of the college five, collected 11 points.

Dick Schram and Steve Baltic, of the Escanaba high school coaching staff, officiated.

INVESTIGATION UNDERWAY

Chicago, Dec. 9 (P)—Ill feeling reported developing at Illinois and Ohio State over Purdue's interstate activity in corralling football players has brought about an investigation by Big Nine Commissioner Kenneth "Tug" Wilson.

MARQUETTE BEATS WAYNE Milwaukee, Dec. 9 (P)—Wayne university lost its first basketball game of the season last night, bowing 67 to 55 before a speedy Marquette five.

•• Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Robinson May Play 2nd Base For Bums In 1948

New York, Dec. 9 (P)—Despite vigorous denials by Brooklyn officials, the Dodgers today were expected to add a sequel to the six-man trade with Pittsburgh by sending Shortstop Billy Cox to the Chicago Cubs for First Baseman Eddie Watkins or Phil Cavarretta.

Cox came to the Dodgers yesterday along with Pitcher Preacher Roe and Infielder Gene Mauch in a deal that sent Outfielder Dixie Walker and Pitchers Hal Gregg and Vic Lombardi to the Pirates.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Dec. 9 (P)—Basketball teams, like boxers, have definite styles says Ken Loeffler, the St. Louis Bombers' coach . . . that can explain a lot of unusual happenings in both sports—such as the recent Louis-Walcott fray —but Loeffler was referring mainly to the ups and downs of the Basketball Association of America . . . the Bombers, for instance, would rather play the Baltimore Bullets than the New York Knickerbockers . . . "They have a set style like the old pros," Ken explains. "We can stop that."

The Knicks, on the other hand, have a helter-skelter bunch of youngsters like Carl Braun, who busted loose for a record 47 points last Saturday . . . Braun took 35 shots of all varieties and sank 18 of them. There's not much you can do about that kind of shooting.

Alley Up Most bowlers can go a lifetime without even seeing a 300 game, but the latest American Bowling Congress newsletter reports two perfect-game oddities that beat anything you ever saw or heard . . . In the Philadelphia Major league Johnny Beans completed a 300. When the alley was cleared of palls congratulating Johnny, Al Di Giacomo, rolling on the opposing team, stepped up and delivered his last two strikes for a perfect game . . . and in Milwaukee Herb Putnam rolled 12 straight strikes. When the handshakers approached, Herb brushed them off. "Quit bothering me, I've still got another ball," he insisted. And it wasn't until they showed him the score sheet that he recalled one strike he had overlooked.

One-Minute Sports Page Jimmy Crowley's resignation as Chicago Rockets' coach recalls a report heard recently that the All America conference plans to keep that club in Chicago next year if it has to be a league operation . . . Might be a good idea at that. After next Sunday's fight for the western title in the National League, there may not be much left of either the Bears or the Cardinals . . . Felix Bocchiechio, who makes the decisions for Jersey Joe Walcott, claims that Joe can make more money fighting almost anyone in California this winter than he could in an indoor title fight. Joe collected about \$35,000 for last week's clash with Joe Louis . . . Doubtless, one-time conqueror of Whirlaway, is training for a racing comeback at Hialeah. With him are two of his first goals, who will race as two-year-olds in January . . . the U. of Texas spring relay team, which did a quarter in 40.6 seconds, hopes to stick together for the Olympic trials next summer.

Cleaning the Cuff If you want to give Pasadena, Calif., the pre-Rose Bowl shudders, just say "Northwestern." The Big Nine Wildcats won only three football games this year—but two of them were the Rose Bowl rivals of last Jan. 1—Illinois and U. C. L. A., Indiana was the third victim . . . John Rapacz, big Oklahoma U. grid center, got his weight up to 243 pounds last summer. "There's a reason," John explained. "I thought I'd go into pro ball. When I changed my mind for college our coach made me drop 20 pounds."

Pirates. No cash was involved, according to Brooklyn President Branch Rickey.

According to the lobby rumors which marked the opening of the three-day major league winter meetings here, Cox was shipped to Chicago to fill an aching void at shortstop. The Dodgers are well manned at short with the redoubtable Pee Wee Reese.

Rickey's plan, rumors insist, is to play Jackie Robinson, last year's first baseman, at second and send Eddie Stanky, the scrappy little second baseman, to St. Paul of the American Association as manager.

Another report, also strongly denied, has the New York Yankees ready to announce the acquisition of Pitcher Early Wynn of the Washington Senators. The story goes that the Yankees offered Pitcher Earl Dwyer and Dick Starr, Catcher Sherm Lollar and Outfielder Hank Bauer to the Senators for Wynn.

The most sought after player at these meetings is Catcher Jim Hegan of the Indians.

Detroit has offered either Pitcher Dizzy Trout or Virgil Trucks, Catcher Hal Wagner and Outfielder Pat Mullin for Hegan and First Baseman Elbie Fletcher. The Indians, however, are holding out for Outfielder Root Evans, who is "untradeable," according to Tiger General Manager Billy Evans.

Bietilas, Perrault Sail for Olympics

New York, Dec. 9 (P)—Three Upper Michigan skiers were members of the American Ski team which embarked from New York last yesterday for the winter Olympic games.

The Michigan men were the Bietila brothers, Ralph of Ishpeming and Walter of Iron Mountain, and Joe Perrault of Ishpeming.

The American squad will train at Davos, Switzerland, for the games, scheduled for St. Moritz Jan. 30 to Feb. 8.

VOLLEYBALL TONIGHT

Another informal volleyball session will be held at the Escanaba senior high school gym at 7:30 this evening, and all tired businessmen and others, who may not be tired but just want a little fun, are invited to participate, George Grenholm, city recreation director, announced this morning.

NOTRE DAME NO. 1 TEAM

One-Sided Trojan Win Puts Irish On Top In Final Poll

New York, Dec. 9 (P)—Notre Dame's powered Irish made every pole a winning one and emerged today, for the second straight year, as the No. 1 team in intercollegiate football.

Punctuating an all-victorious nine-game schedule with a smashing 38-7 rout of Southern California, the men of South Bend pulled away from their closest challenger, unblemished Michigan, and laid stake to the mythical National championship with votes to spare in the final Associated Press poll.

Michigan, dated up with Southern Cal Jan. 1 in the Rose Bowl, finished second in the decisive standings. Once-tied Southern Methodist, unspotted Penn State and once-defeated Texas followed in order.

Rounding out the Titanic Ten were Alabama, Pennsylvania, Southern California, North Carolina and Georgia Tech. Southern Cal's loss last Saturday tumbled the Trojans from third to eighth.

It had been close as quarter-to-nine between Notre Dame and Michigan until last weekend when Notre Dame's one-sided triumph bolstered Irish stock in the minds of the 146 football writers from coast-to-coast who participated in the balloting.

The Irish received 107 first place votes to 25 for the Western conference kings and wound up with a total of 1,410 points to Michigan's 1,239. Ten points are awarded for each first place vote, nine for second and so on.

The final poll disclosed a remarkable balance of power this year with no one section showing dominant strength. The always formidable South placed three of its representatives in the first ten with the Midwest, Southwest and East getting two spots and the West Coast one.

The Midwest, of course, had the distinction of furnishing the one-two teams.

BERARDINO MOVES AGAIN

New York, Dec. 9 (P)—Bill DeWitt, general manager of the St. Louis Browns, announced today that the Browns were sending Johnny Berardino to Cleveland for George Metkovich and cash.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Eskymos Set For Clash With Kingsford Tonight

Escanaba's fighting Eskymos, who showed their capabilities in the Marquette clash last week, will battle a strong Kingsford quintet in the junior high gym here this evening. It will be Escanaba's third game of the season, the first of two home games this week. The varsity game will start at 8:30.

Walcott Offered 20 Per Cent For Next Louis Fight

New York, Dec. 9 (P)—If Jersey Joe Walcott is willing to accept 20 per cent of what would almost certainly be a million-dollar gate, he can have a midsummer return bout with Joe Louis.

The commissioners congratulated the Camden, N. J., boxer on his "splendid performance" and said he "deserved great praise for his ability, sportsmanship and courage" in extending the hitherto invincible Louis to 15 rounds, only to lose the decision on a close, split verdict.

Walcott didn't appear surprised. He was asked by reporters whether he had expected any different action.

"No I didn't," replied Jersey Joe, adding, "but I was hoping." Reports were that a Detroit syndicate is considering offering the use of Briggs stadium there for the proposed second match, in cooperation with Twentieth Century.

Demaret Loses On '19th to Douglas

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 9 (P)—Clutch putting by Dave Douglas gave the young pro golfer from Wilmington, Del., his first big-money victory as the winter circuit opened with the \$10,000 Orlando Open tournament over the Dubsread Country club links.

Douglas had to go 19 holes in the playoff yesterday before he defeated Jimmy Demaret, colorful veteran pro from Ojai, Calif. Herman Keiser of Akron, O., who tied Douglas and Demaret with 274 for the 72-hole tourney and also was in the playoff, finished third.

The victory earned Douglas \$2,000. Demaret got \$1,400 for second place and Keiser \$1,000 for third.

Crisler Is Voted Coach of the Year

New York, Dec. 9 (P)—Herbert Orrin "Fritz" Crisler, who led Michigan's Wolverines to the Western Conference championship and into the Rose Bowl, was voted coach of the year today in the New York World-Telegram's annual poll of college football coaches.

Crisler received 68 first place votes to beat out Matty Bell of Southern Methodist, whose Cotton Bowl-bound team had only a tie to mar its record. Bell got 40 votes. Lynn Waldorf of California, who was voted the first coach of the year award in 1935, received 38 votes for third. Fourth place went to Frank Leahy of Notre Dame.

Spec Sanders Paces All-America League

New York, Dec. 9 (P)—Spec Sanders, the New York Yankees' brilliant triple-threat, was the individual offensive king of the All-America Football conference during the season just closed, official statistics revealed today.

Sanders, who will lead his team against the Cleveland Browns here next Sunday in a playoff for the conference championship, set new all-time major league marks for rushing yardage and touchdowns.

A preliminary between the Kingsford and Escanaba reserves will begin at 7. Last Friday night, the Esby Bees trimmed the Marquette Bees, 43-27.

Kingsford showed plenty of strength in its game with Bessemer, Upper Peninsula Class B. champion, last week. The invaders have four of five regulars back from last season.

Coach Jim Rouman expects to start the same lineup that teed off against Marquette, namely Gary Abrahamson and Ray Hirm at center and Dick Lough and Jim Deane at guards. Ready for utility duty will be Dick Prval, Harold Pearson, Harold O'Connell, Don Carlson and Ron Johnson.

In retrospect, it is interesting to note that Escanaba's free throw average is well over the 50 per cent mark, considered good wherever basketball is played. The Eskymos hit 12 out of 21 for an average of 57 per cent. Against St. Joe, they connected 13 times in 23 chances, an average of 56.5.

Dick Lough, acting Eskymo captain, set the free throw pace in the Marquette tilt by dropping six out of eight for an average of 75 per cent.

Wallace Cameron, Gladstone, and Leo Brunelle, Bark River-Harris, will officiate tonight.

Basketball

Illinois 40 Notre Dame 38
Lake Forest 40 Lawrence (Appleton, Wis.) 36
Iowa State 43 Simpson 29
Indiana State 71 East Texas State 50

Purdue 60 Nebraska 56
Wisconsin 61 Butler 53
Marquette 67 Wayne 55
North Carolina 74 Elon 22
Georgia 80 Mercer 62
Tulane 46 Southwestern Louisiana Institute 37

Baylor 51 North Texas State 43
Oklahoma City 46 Western Colorado State 34
Arkansas 68 Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 36

Rice 55 LSU 55
Texas 51 Texas Tech 42
Colorado 60 Colorado A & M 40
Willamette 55 Oregon 50
Stanford 45 Fresno State 40

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a year ago—Robert (Red) Rolfe was named coach of Toronto club in Basketball Association of America.

Three years ago—Mike Jacobs announced Billy Arnold and Fritz Zivic matched for Garden bout.

Five years ago—Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association voted to continue competition in 1943.

Ten years ago—Harry Kipke was notified by Michigan's athletic board of control, of dismissal as head football coach.

Watch Illinois in Big '9'; They Just Beat Notre Dame

Chicago, Dec. 9 (P)—Illinois, regarded a so-so team in the Big Nine basketball campaign, may emerge as the big surprise of the championship race.

Coach Harry Combes' frisky Illini pulled a surprising upset before a home crowd of 6,900 fans last night by spilling highly rated Notre Dame 46-38.

Finn Wins Junior Varsity MSC Award

East Lansing, Dec. 9 (P)—End Warren Huey was named the "most valuable player" and Center Bob McCurry was reelected captain for the 1948 season at the annual Michigan State College football ball here last night. Jack Finn of Escanaba was awarded a junior varsity letter.

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Signed: MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MICHEL AND FAMILY
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THANKS FOR SHOWING US WHERE DR. ADAMS' BODY WAS FOUND, OFFICER!

I SPOSE TH' POLICE HAVEN'T ANY THEORY YET ABOUT WH' HAPPENED?

WELL, I'M NO, SONNY, BUT WE'RE PRETTY CONFIDENT IT WASN'T SUICIDE!!

THAT SARCASTIC COP BURNS ME UP EASY... ACTIN' LIKE WE WERE AMATEURS WHO COULDN'T HELP SOLVE IT!

MAYBE HE'S RIGHT, I CAN'T SEE HOW THE MURDERER COULD POSSIBLY GET HIS VICTIM UP INTO THAT SMOKESTACK... OR WHY!

AND BLAZES! IT'D TAKE A PILEDRIVER TO CRUMBLE HEAVY METAL LIKE THAT! I NEVER HEARD OF A CASE THAT MADE LESS SENSE!

WOT ABOUT TH' WAREHOUSE ROBBERY DOWN HERE THAT WAS NEVER SOLVED? IT WAS ABOUT AS WACKY AS— HEY, EASY, THAT WAS IN TH' SAME BLOCK!!

Lil' Abner

Sop?—TH' SUN'S DOWN!! SADIE HAWKINS DAY IS OVER! AN'-SO—IS—MMAH—LIFE—

O, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—PERFORM THE MARRIAGE RITES!! MY YACKASS YANKED HIM OVER THE FINISH LINE—SO HE GOT TO BE MY HOOSBAND!!

HOLD ON THAR!!

ACCORDIN' T' TH' SAGE HAWKINS DAY RULES—WHOSOEVAH DRAGS TH' VICTIM OVAH TH' LINE GOT TH' RIGHT T'MARRY HIM—BUT—NOBODY ELSE!!

? BUT MAMMY—IT WERE TH' JACKASS WHICH DRUG ME OVER??

THEN TH' JACKASS IS ABOUT T' BE A BRIDE!!

Danger From Wax Crayons Warned

Chicago.—Wax crayons, common playthings of most children, are really a greater menace than most parents realize. The case of a little boy who ate two of them, was poisoned, and almost died is reported in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, published here.

Parents, supervisors and doctors believe that no harm will result from eating these crayons, declares Dr. Esther B. Clark of the Palo Alto Clinic of Palo Alto, Calif. She, herself, shared this belief until her experience with this case. The danger, apparently, is that of the coloring matter put in to the wax of the crayon becoming converted into an aniline dye in the body with serious if not fatal results.

By Turner

By Al Capp

Lee Motor Sales

STOP IN AND LOOK 'EM OVER!

1946 Plymouth Sp. Del. 4-door
1940 Chevrolet Club Coupe,
1940 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan,
1940 Buick Sp. 2-door.
1941 Mercury 2-door Sedan.
1941 Pontiac 4-door Sedan.
1934 Ford 2-door.

Lee Motor Sales
QUALITY USED CARS
800 Lud St. Phone 2399-W

1937 DIAMOND-T stake body truck. Inquire at Hans Gainer Machine Shop, 622 N. 20th St. 8084-343-31

RUARK PRAISES YOUNG WRITERS

They Are Better Than
Crop Of Authors
Of The 20s

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

New York—Although the critics keen and rend their garments as they bewail the present-day lack of a Scott Fitzgerald or a Thomas Wolfe, a quiet array of right good postwar talent has been edging in to the picture. From the samples I've seen, the 40's aren't going to have to apologize at all to the 20's in the world of literature.



Ruark

As a man who always thought that the fabled Fitzgerald was fuzzy, and that the mythical Mr. Wolfe could have been honed down plenty by a copyreader, I am open to the charge of prejudice in favor of my boys, whom you will meet in a minute.

While we're at it, I thought that all the whining, in print, that the lost generation lads were doing was pretty hokey... and that a shave, a job of steady work and perchance a boot in the tail might have salvaged a heavy sector of our wishfully lost, post-war I youth.

I have just finished a brand-new book by a young fellow named Merle Miller, whom I happen to know personally. It is called "That Winter." Mr. Miller shaves daily. He presses his pants. He drinks a little delicious, energy-building whisky from time to time, but he has never made a career of it. He lives in an apartment; not a garret. He also gets his hair cut.

Young Writers Honest

Mr. Miller, like a lot of other people, was in a war. Like a lot of other people, he lived through it, to graduate into the carnival of the peace. He has just completed "That Winter," in which he tells you how it was and how it felt and what it tasted like... the new and glorious career of peace for men who were weaned on war. I will buy him over the young Dos Passos and the young Hemingway as an honest craftsman who is not singing himself to sleep with fairy tales.

I don't know where they got it, but thank the Lord they have got it, and that's an essential honesty in some of our young writers which compels them to sit up and look a hard fact in the eye. If they snivel, they kick themselves for sniveling, and they admit to themselves that they are sniveling. They are not indulging in an orgy of sentimentality over what might have been or what they would have liked it to be.

They are a breed of quiet young men. Hysteria is not part of their trade... and I'm speaking of the good ones. They have not latched onto the glibberish fads—the Gertrude Steins and James Joyces and the other international Greenwich Village types. They find very little nobility in a dirty shirt, and they haven't cast themselves, sobbing, at the feet of the atom. We have some very mature young men putting words on paper these days.

Heggen's "Mister Roberts" I will cite you Thomas Heggen, a young Minnesotan, who has delivered of a tome called "Mister Roberts," which was a story about war. It was the simple, careful tale of the kind of war most people fought... one part boredom, one part loneliness, one part automatic. There has been no better war book written.

A young man named Elliott Chaze has just done a magnificent job of presenting the anti-climatic end of world conflict in a book called "The Stainless Steel Kimono." Chaze, an alumnus of the Associated Press, went through all the obstacle-courses of a paratrooper's preparation, and suddenly found himself mired down in peace without having fired a shot.

This humorous young fellow has a reverence for the right words. He kicks them around so well that you hate him, automatically, with the envious hatred of any writer for a better one.

A Kentucky newspaperman named Guthrie has written, this year, a book called "The Big Sky," which will stoop to no product over the years as a slice of Americana. It is faithful, unsouped with the literary gimmicks, and it will keep Mr. Guthrie around for a long time.

A youngster, also a Minnesotan and a newspaperman, named Norman Katkov, has just written his insides out on a book which is to be published next month. It is called "Eagle At My Eyes" and for my dough it is the first true, good book on a very ticklish subject, the conflict between Jew and Gentile, with a bitterly honest appraisal of both sides of the fence.

Thank you very much, oldtimers, but I will take my new boys over your old ones. Mine may be better, but it is a controlled bitterness. They may be confused, but they are not Snivellers; they are not theatrical-railers and head-butters. They are very competent young people with a talent for presenting the American scene minus ham. We are building our own Titans, and I think they'll stand taller than their predecessors.

Australian slang favors words ending in "o." Thus: "mucko" for mucker, "rabbo" for rabbit, "reffo" for refuge and "ausso" for sustenance.

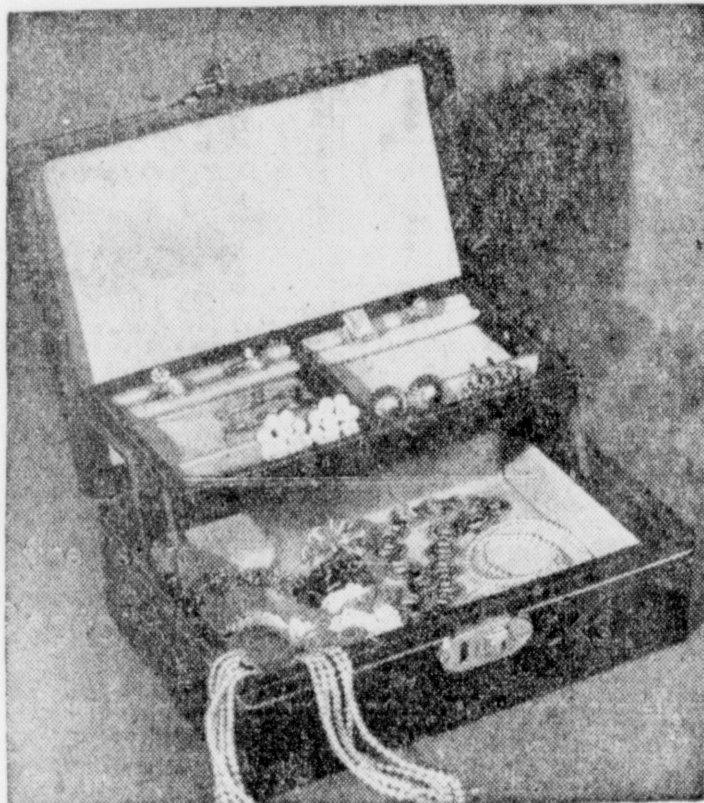
8 wonderful gift ideas that say "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

THE **Fair** STORE

"The Christmas Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"



Boys and Girls, Keep Writing
to Santa and Mailing your
letters in the Fair Store
Mailbox.

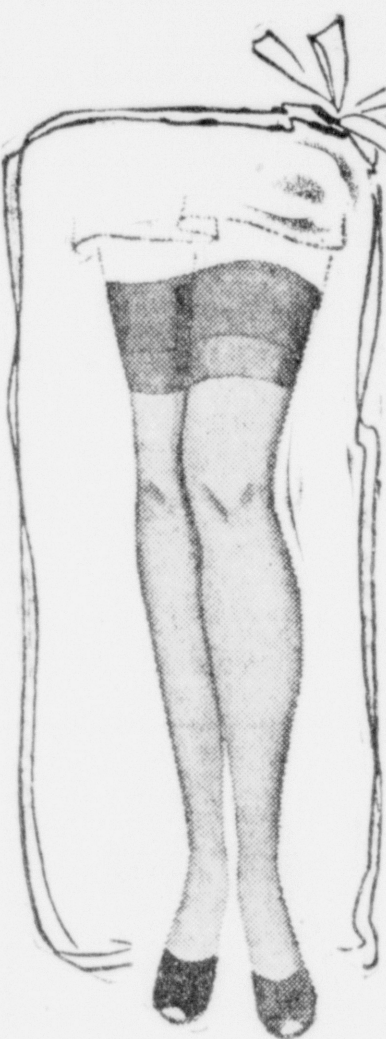


large roomy

JEWELRY CHEST

A wonderful Christmas gift! Tray slides back when lid is opened—tray contains special section for earrings. Chest is full lined with moire. Green, maroon, dark blue, red, medium blue, ivory and aqua shades. Chest locks with tiny key. **\$4.98**

Street floor



Hosiery is a
wonderful
gift!

Choose
PHOENIX 51 gauge
Nylon Hose

Stockings make practical Christmas gifts. This Christmas give Phoenix nylon hose for a useful, yet glamorous gift. 51 gauge, 30 denier in 2 shades... Demure and Intrigue. Sizes 8½ - 10½.

\$1.85

Street floor

She'll think of you
each time it's used!

REX COMPACTS

- Round Shapes
- Oval Shapes
- Square Shapes

Compacts charmingly styled by Rex—destined to sparkle in the smartest hands. Choose a Rex compact now from our selection.

\$2

Street floor



cozy 100% wool
SLIPPERETTES

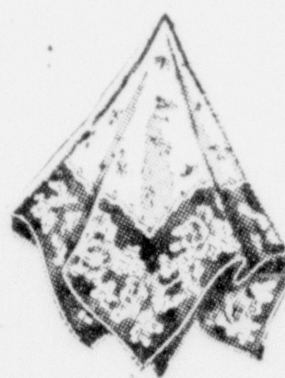
So-o-o Comfy! Popular with both men and women, ideal for sleeping, lounging or traveling. Knit of warm 100% wool yarns. In peach, aqua, lavender, blue, red, navy, wine, grey, dark green and light green.

\$1.19-\$1.98

Street floor

Of Course! She can
always use **HANKIES**

Brighten up her pocket or handbag with one of these gay handkerchiefs. Lovely prints in every color in the rainbow!



59¢

Street floor

3-pc. Pen and Pencil Set Makes a Practical Gift!

A lot for your money! Set includes Buck Ball pen, G. 50 pen, and eversharp pencil. Maroon, black or grey color with silver.

\$2.95

Street floor

a fine "extra" Gift Photo Albums, Scrap Books

Very useful gifts! Albums, scrap books and combination folders containing address book, memo pad and pencil. Brown Leatherette covers with raised design.

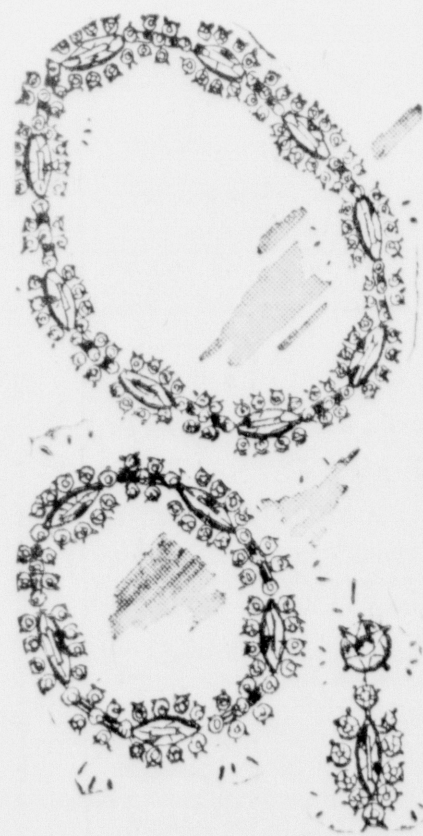
\$1

Street floor

NO FINER GIFT! Gift boxed CORO JEWELRY

Lovely pieces styled by Coro — She'll treasure them for years and years. Pins, necklaces, earrings, bracelets.

\$1.98



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Pirouette through the Gala Holiday Season—go on a beautiful whirl from party to party in our new, lush and exciting Ballerina dresses. Come in today and try on these frocks. We know you'll just adore them—and everyone will adore you in them!

Fashion Shop—
Second floor



Romantically fashioned of shadowy moire with drop shoulders and hand-span waist. In deep purple and black. Sizes 10-16. 9-15.

\$16.95

Styled with that feminine new look. Ballerina suit dress in pastel wool. Pink, beige, blue. Sizes 9-15.

\$14.95

Charmingly fashioned of rustling black taffeta with a full, full skirt, peter pan collar and gold buttons. With rhinestone settings. Sizes 10-16.

\$29.95

Other frocks \$8.95 - \$25

fashion shop—Second floor

Sketched
from
stock

